



PLAN TO ADVANCE THANKSGIVING DAY MEETS PROTESTS

President Proposes to Move
Observance a Week
Ahead, to Nov. 23, as
Aid to Business.

OFFICIALS, FOOTBALL
COACHES OBJECT

Plymouth, Where Day
Started, Decides to Hold
to Nov. 30, Sends State-
ment to Roosevelt.

CAMPOBELLO ISLAND, New
Brunswick, Aug. 15 (AP).—Pres-
ident Roosevelt will move Thank-
sgiving day up a week this year he
said at a press conference at his
mother's summer home here yes-
terday.

For the last six years, he ex-
plained, a great many people have
been complaining that there is too
long an interval between the Labor
day holiday early in September and
Thanksgiving day toward the end
of November, and that the time is
too short between Thanksgiving
and Christmas.

This sounds silly, he said.
But he added that stores, work-
ing people and retailers had pro-
posed that Thanksgiving be
changed from the usual last Thurs-
day in November. This year Thank-
sgiving would normally fall on Nov.
30, and Mr. Roosevelt has decided
to issue a proclamation, setting
aside Nov. 23 as Thanksgiving day.

In Washington, a State Depart-
ment official said today the Pres-
ident's proclamation on Thank-
sgiving day has effect only in the Dis-
trict of Columbia and the territo-
ries belonging to the United States.

In the past, governors of states
generally have issued their own
proclamations, he said, conforming
their individual states to the pro-
clamation of the President. Of it-
self, he added, the President's pro-
clamation does not have effect in
the various states.

The State Department is the cer-
tifying and issuing agency for pres-
idential proclamations.

The President recalled that in the
early days of the republic a day in
October was marked down for
Thanksgiving and that it was not
until after the Civil War that the
last Thursday in November was se-
lected for observance.

George Washington, as President,
set Thursday, Nov. 26, 1789, as a
Thanksgiving holiday, and repeated
it in 1795.

Another celebration was observed
after the War of 1812 on the procla-
mation of President Madison, at the
behest of Congress.

By 1858, Governors of 25 states
were setting Thanksgiving days,
and after Abraham Lincoln named
the last Thursday of November,
1864, for the observance, every sub-
sequent President followed suit.

Football Coaches Much Perturbed
Some Governors Opposed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP).—Pres-
ident Roosevelt's announce-
ment he would break a 75-year-old
tradition by moving Thanksgiving
day up a week—to help out busi-
ness—stirred both protest and
praise today from Governors, tur-
key growers and football coaches.

It also raised the possibility that
for the first time since nation-wide
observance was established by
George Washington, Thanksgiving
might be celebrated on different
days in different parts of the
country.

Some of the season's biggest and
oldest football games are scheduled
for Nov. 30, which the schedule
makers thought would be Thank-
sgiving day.

Moving the games back to Dec.
2 or up to Nov. 23 will be impossi-
ble in some cases, some of the
teams already have games on or
near those dates.

Governors Express Views.
Governors of various states ex-
pressed the following opinions:

George A. Wilson (Rep.), Iowa:
"If I have anything to say about
it the date will remain Nov. 30."

W. H. Vanderbilt (Rep.), Rhode
Island: "There appears to be some
common sense in the idea."

Ralph L. Carr (Rep.), Colorado:
"He (Roosevelt) has the power to
make this nation thankful, if he
would by improving the lot of the
people. He could better spend the
time in that way than by changing
the calendar."

Leverett Saltonstall (Rep.), Mas-
sachusetts: "I shall hesitate a long
time before making the change."
Arthur H. James (Rep.), Penn-
sylvania: "Under the circumstances,
I shall follow him (Roosevelt's
lead)."

Homar Holt (Dem.), West Vir-
ginia: "I probably will follow the
President's lead."

A. Harry Moore (Dem.), New Jer-
sey: "I suppose one day is as good
as another."
John W. Bricker (Rep.), Ohio:
"Sure, I will conform. There would
be no sense in each state observing
separate dates."

Maine Will Hold Out.
Lewis O. Barrows (Rep.), Maine:
"We in Maine will continue to have
our Thanksgiving at the same time
as we have down through the years.
I think such a change would be
unwise."

Julius P. Hill (Rep.), Wisconsin:
He indicated that as far as he is
concerned, Wisconsin would observe
Thanksgiving day on Nov. 30.

Burnet R. Maybank (Dem.),

President at Campobello Island



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT chatting with his son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT JR., at Campobello Island, N. B.

Portland Police Activity Against Bridges Admitted

Continued From Page One.

has been indicated it concerns
something besides Bridges' labor
activities.

Counsel for Bridges charged
yesterday that much if not all of
the testimony given by one of the
principal Government witnesses
was prepared in collaboration with
agents of the Dies Committee.

This is the group in the Nation-
al House of Representatives that is
investigating un-American activi-
ties.

The witness involved was John
L. Leech, Portland (Ore.) house
painter and formerly a high Commu-
nist party functionary in Los
Angeles.

The Dies agents named were
George Hurley and Charles Ran-
dall, present at sessions for the last
several weeks, but whose official
capacities were unknown.

Neither was present yesterday.
When questioned previously as to
their identity, each had implied a
connection with the Immigration
and Naturalization service.

Questioned by Aubrey Grossman
of defense counsel, Leech denied
that he discussed his testimony in
advance with Hurley or Randall.

"Isn't it a fact," asked Grossman,
"that Hurley was in the hearing
room every day you testified ex-
cept Friday?"

"I couldn't say," Leech replied.
"Purpose of Questions."
Examiner Landis interjected to
ask the purpose of Grossman's
questions.

The defense attorney replied he
had reason to believe Leech had
been coached by Dies Committee
representatives, and that he was
laying a basis for possible attack
on his credibility.

The defense introduced further
evidence in an effort to clinch the
charge that Leech was a relief chis-
eler. Counsel produced records
showing he earned a total of \$419
in private employment from May
22 to Aug. 21, 1937, during which
it was shown previously Leech had
received \$80 monthly on relief.

Leech had testified he met
Bridges at Communist party meet-
ings, and even witnessed payment
of party dues by Bridges.

Advised to Take Relief.
Of his relief record Leech as-
serted that Communists who
"honeycombed" the personnel of the
State Relief Administration in Los
Angeles had advised him to accept
relief, despite his private income.

The Government introduced rec-
ords of Communist party funds
banked in Leech's name when he
was a trusted party officer in Los
Angeles.

These funds, he told Landis, were
derived largely from donations and
levies on members' incomes. For
an example he cited an alleged 25
per cent levy by the party on the
bonuses received by ex-soldiers who
were members of the Communist
party.

Leech further said that it was the
policy of the Communist party from
1932 through 1934 to advise mem-
bers to use all relief money for liv-
ing expenses, refuse to pay rent,
and await eviction. Accepting this
instruction, he was evicted himself,
he said.

Two Professors to Testify.
Prof. Harold Chapman Brown of
Stanford University was sum-
moned by the defense today to give
an academic explanation of Com-
munism.

The Bridges' defense committee
issued a statement declaring his
attorneys had no choice but to in-
troduce such testimony. They said
the Department of Labor had
moved to deport Bridges, first on
the charge he was a Communist,
which Bridges denies, and on the
ground that the Communist party
advocates forcible overthrow of the
Government.

"Since the defense is faced with
this legal necessity," the state-
ment declared, "it has called to the
stand two men. Also subpoenaed was
Brown is Prof. Walter Thompson
of the Stanford Sociology Depart-
ment, whom nobody can accuse of
having the slightest bias in matters
such as this. It has been their
duty to inform themselves carefully
on all sorts of political theories,
including Communism."

South Carolina: "Surely I'll issue
the same proclamation as President
Roosevelt. What the President is
doing should certainly help the
business people."

R. L. Cochran (Dem.), Nebraska:
"At the moment I don't see that
there is anything to be gained by
moving the date. Thanksgiving date
would make a lot of difference out
here in Nebraska."

Luren D. Dickinson (Rep.), Mich-
igan: "I don't see that it makes
much difference . . . personally, I
shall be just as thankful on Nov.
23 as on Nov. 30."

Herbert R. O'Connor (Dem.), Ma-
ryland: "I feel that there is nothing
else for us to do but conform."

George D. Aiken (Rep.), Ver-
mont: He indicated New England
governors might refuse to change
the observance date.

All Right With Georgia.
E. D. Rivers (Dem.), Georgia: "I
regard Thanksgiving as a matter
of spirit, not of date, and Georgia's
holiday will be advanced to Nov.
23."

Leon C. Phillips (Dem.), Okla-
homa: "Business and churches and
people and turkeys are tuned to
the last Thursday in November."

Nels H. Smith (Rep.), Wyoming:
"It is the first time the President
has done something that hasn't
cost the taxpayers a lot of money."
But he disapproved the change.

Payne Ratner (Rep.), Kansas:
"I am more concerned about hav-
ing something to be thankful for
next November than about the
date."

Clyde R. Hoey (Dem.), North
Carolina: "To change the date of
Thanksgiving would be unfortunate.
I can see no benefit."

Calendar makers, ready to manu-
facture for the 1940 trade, were in
a quandary. They couldn't decide
which Thursday to print in red ink
—to signify next year's Thank-
sgiving.

Plymouth Board of Selectmen Says
City Will Observe Nov. 30.
PLYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 15
(AP).—Historic Plymouth, where
the first observance was held, pro-
tested today against any change
in the date of Thanksgiving day
and announced that regardless of
what the rest of the country did,
Plymouth would observe the day on
the last Thursday of November.

The Plymouth Board of Select-
men, in special meeting, prepared
the following statement to send to
President Roosevelt:

"We are strongly opposed to any
change that may be made from the
regular Thanksgiving day custom
and feel we would be sacrificing

JAPANESE SENTRY DETAINS, SLAPS AMERICAN WOMAN

Widow, Operator of Can-
ning Business, Stopped
When Taking Food Into
Tientsin Concession.

Officials Won't Discuss
Burckhardt's Report —
Deny Receiving Any
Danzig Proposals.

TIENTSIN, Aug. 15 (AP).—Mrs.
M. Richard, a 59-year-old widow
and an American, reported today
she was detained and subjected to
an "unprovoked" slapping at the
hands of a Japanese guard when
she sought to enter the blockaded
French concession yesterday.

The Japanese Vice-Consul, N.
Nishida, visited the American Con-
sulate today in an attempt to ad-
just the matter. It was understood,
however, the Consulate was dissatis-
fied with his explanation and for-
warded a full report to Washington.

After the incident Mrs. Richard
telephoned the American Consulate
which in turn called the Japanese
Vice-Consul who went to the bar-
ricade and apologized to her. The
Japanese official offered to take her
home in his car, but she declined.

Detained for Hours.
A native of San Francisco who
has spent 34 years in China, Mrs.
Richard said the incident occurred
as she appeared at the barricade
with vegetables to be used in her
small canning business within the
concession. The Japanese have
designated vegetables and fruits as
"prohibited" goods in the blockaded
area.

She was detained for an hour in
the Japanese searching room.
Mrs. Richard operates the can-
ning business to supplement her in-
come as a teacher of English. Her
account of the incident follows:

The Japanese sentry ignored her
identification card, issued by the
American Consulate and written in
Japanese, and ordered her into the
shed where another Japanese or-
dered her to dump her vegetables.
This she was about to do when she
noticed a Chinese man in front of
her removing his trousers while
being searched by the Japanese.

The sentry apparently became
angry when she turned her back
to the Chinese and started to dump
the vegetables at a place other
than that designated by the Japa-
nese. Then he demanded other
credentials, and she handed over a
personal card given her by the
Japanese Vice-Consul here request-
ing that the sentries extend her
courtesy.

Guard Hits Her.
After some argument in Japa-
nese, the sentry pulled her around
by the arm and slapped her hard
with his open palm. Mrs. Richard
said she was dazed by the blow
and sat on a bench until a White
Russian whom she knew appeared
and she asked him to intercede.

The Japanese then again asked
to see the card issued by the Vice-
Consul. Mrs. Richard at first re-
fused, but finally handed it over
on the sentry's promise to return it.
Some time later another Japanese
appeared and ordered her release.

The French and British conces-
sions have been under restrictive
guard since June 14 when Japanese
set up a blockade around the for-
eign areas, which adjoin each other.
The military spokesman here
has said the restrictions would be
continued until Britain alters its
policy in China to agreement with
the Japanese.

Nazis Bar Helen Keller's Journal.
BERLIN, Aug. 15 (AP).—"Jour-
nal 1938-1937" by Helen Keller was
included in a list of books barred
by the police yesterday. No reason
was given.

8,500,000 MEN UNDER ARMS
IN EUROPE'S LAND FORCES

Military Observer Reports "Fairly
Even Balance" Between Axis
and British-French front.

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP).—Euro-
pe's men under arms, exclusive
of naval and air forces, were es-
timated today at 8,500,000 by a mili-
tary writer for Reuters, British
news agency. He said there ap-
peared to be "a fairly even bal-
ance" between the land forces of
the Rome-Berlin axis and the British-
French front and associated
Powers.

The breakdown of the estimates:
France, 1,000,000; Britain, 600,000;
Poland, 500,000; Turkey, 300,000;
Rumania, 275,000, and Greece,
200,000; total, 2,875,000.

The Rome-Berlin axis: Italy, 950,000;
Germany, 1,750,000; total, 2,700,000, or 2,900,000 if 200,000 is added
for Hungary.

Segregated were figures of 150,000
for Spain and 300,000 for Yugo-
slavia. In another neutral category
were 400,000 for Bulgaria, Belgium,
the Baltic States, The Netherlands,
Portugal and Switzerland.

The review concluded: "The big-
gest counterweight is naturally
Soviet Russia, whose 2,000,000 men
would give a marked predominance
to any group with which they made
common cause."

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LONDON INFORMED BY LEAGUE AGENT ON HITLER TALK

Officials Won't Discuss
Burckhardt's Report —
Deny Receiving Any
Danzig Proposals.

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP). — Dr.
Carl J. Burckhardt, League of Na-
tions High Commissioner for Dan-
zig, today sent the British Govern-
ment a report on the "general
tenor" of his talk with Adolf Hit-
ler at Berchtesgaden Friday night.

Official circles, however, refused
to discuss the report, declaring
that this and any further commu-
nications arising out of the Burck-
hardt-Hitler conversation would be
treated in strict confidence.

The situation was made more
puzzling by an emphatic statement
from a Government official that
Great Britain had not received
either from the High Commissioner
or from any other quarter any
proposals for a settlement of the
Danzig question.

Reports from abroad have hinted
that Hitler and Burckhardt dis-
cussed a peace plan. If these re-
ports were true, Burckhardt's re-
port to the British Government
would have outlined the plan.

Official circles said the High
Commissioner did not consult the
British Government before he vis-
ited Berchtesgaden and that he
did not seek approval for his visit.
He did inform Britain, however,
that he was going to Berchtesgaden
at the invitation of Hitler.

Familiar With British View.
These quarters said Burckhardt
conveyed no message from the
British Government, but that he
was familiar with Britain's atti-
tude on the Danzig question and
he might have expressed his own
views of what Britain might do.

The British Foreign Office said
nothing was known here of any in-
tention of Burckhardt to visit Lon-
don for a personal report to For-
eign Secretary Lord Halifax, as re-
ported in Berlin.

A Government spokesman said
the High Commissioner "is in close
contact with the Polish Govern-
ment through the Polish Com-
missioner-General in Danzig."

Britain, as clearing house for
the League Committee of Three,
which is responsible for Danzig,
will keep the other two members
of the committee—France and
Sweden—informed on all commu-
nications from Burckhardt.

Officials kept silent on reports of
peace moves from Rome and Ber-
lin, but authoritative circles pointed
out a "negotiated settlement," if
approved by Poland, would only be
consistent with Britain's policies
and commitments.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, it
was recalled, left the door to nego-
tiation open in his House of Com-
mons speech July 10, when he
pledged rearmament to aid
Poland in resisting any Nazi coup
in Danzig.

What Chamberlain Said.
Asserting "we have guaranteed to
give our assistance to Poland in
case of a clear threat to her inde-
pendence, which she considers it
vital to resist with her national
forces," Chamberlain said then of
Danzig, "it may be that in a clearer
atmosphere possible improvements
could be discussed."

Since then warfare has been bit-
ter between Nazi and Polish news-
papers, but some observers profess
to see a recent dulling of barbs in
exchanges between the British and
German press.

Lord Halifax, who interrupted his
August holiday for a second time
this week, planned to remain in his
office throughout the day. This
would offer opportunity for him to
receive and study at once either a
personal or telegraphic report from
Dr. Burckhardt.

In Berlin, the press and Nazi
party circles believed Hitler's next
step would depend on "what Burck-
hardt brings back with him in the
next few days" from his expected
contacts with Halifax.

Basis for Discussion.
Informed circles there expressed
the opinion German acquisition of
Danzig and a strip of land through
the Polish corridor to link Germany
and East Prussia had been accepted
by Hitler, Foreign Minister Joseph
Beck of Poland and Albert Forster,
Danzig Nazi leader, as a basis for
discussion.

A variety of rumors and guesses
on peace plans developed from the
talks the past week end among Hit-
ler, his Foreign Minister, Joachim
von Ribbentrop, and Italy's Foreign
Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano.
Private sources in Rome said Ger-
many and Italy are agreeable to
holding a conference with France

and Great Britain on the German
claim to Danzig, to be followed later
by discussions toward settlement of
Europe's economic and colonial
problems. This, it was explained,
would involve a 30-day truce while
the four Foreign Ministers ar-
ranged the meeting.

Anti-appeasement circles here,
meanwhile, viewed the proceedings
with suspicion, drawing parallels
between current events and those
which preceded the Munich confer-
ence that resulted in dismember-
ment of Czechoslovakia.

Newspaper Calls It "Old Stuff."
Typical of such an attitude was
an editorial in the Daily Mirror,
headed "Old Stuff," which said Hit-

League Willing to Give Up Danzig

Continued From Page One.

ziz, and later to discuss a settle-
ment of European economic and
colonial problems.

It was obvious today that Ger-
man officialdom had been instructed
to maintain silence.

A visit to Starnberg Lake in
Bavaria by Hungarian Foreign
Minister Count Stefan Czakay, it
was said, is "purely private" and
arises from the friendship existing
between him and the German Min-
ister of the Interior, Wilhelm Frick,
whose house guest he is for a few
days.

Warsaw Suspicious of Moves; No
Change in Attitude.
WARSAW, Aug. 15 (AP).—Polish
press and official circles indicated
open distrust today of various ru-
mored plans to save the peace by
new forms of compromise.

There was no evidence that
Poland had altered in the least its
opinion that concessions to Ger-
many in the conflicting German-
Polish claims to rights in the Free
City of Danzig could do any more
than postpone war.

Reports concerning the visit of
Prof. Carl J. Burckhardt, League
of Nations High Commissioner to
Danzig, to Adolf Hitler last week
were carried in the Warsaw press
under such captions as:
"What is Burckhardt up to?"
"Polish circles had described the
meeting as a 'propaganda move' by
Hitler."

What Poland fears is the awaken-
ing of a new appeasement policy
which might give Germany some
success in what the Poles consider
to be a German campaign to "iso-
late" Poland, and establish it as the
"aggressor" nation.

Meanwhile, Poland today ob-
served the nineteenth anniversary
of the Battle of Warsaw, the vic-
tory of Poland over the Bolsheviks
in 1920.

Japan Awaits Developments Before
Altering Foreign Policy.
TOKYO, Aug. 15 (AP).—A source
close to the Government said to-
day Japan would await interna-
tional developments before radical-
ly altering her foreign policy.

(Among the most pressing prob-
lems of policy has been the ques-
tion of a military alliance with
Italy and Germany. Japan and
the axis Powers already are mem-
bers of a pact for the exchange
of political information to combat
international Communism.)

It was reported Japan's decision
to preserve her present policy was
reached Aug. 8 at a session of the
five key Ministers of the Govern-
ment—Premier Baron Kiichiro Hi-
ranuma and his Ministers of War,
Navy, Finance and Foreign Af-
fairs.

German pressure (for an alliance)
was said to be one factor prompt-
ing the conferences among Japanese
leaders. However, Berlin was said
to want more than a guarantee
that Japan would oppose Soviet
Russia (in event a military al-
liance were concluded and called
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Up Danzig

operation" with the Rome-Berlin axis, but ruled out a military alliance.

Relatively it was reported diplomatic steps under the new formula might include new conversations between Japan's Ambassadors in Rome and Berlin, but the purpose of such talks was obscured by the fact Japan needs no further information on the current situation.

Observers believed one point of Hiranuma's argument to his colleagues was that any radical change in policy would precipitate two things which Japan is most eager to avoid—sharp reaction in the United States and immediate conclusion of a mutual assistance agreement among Britain, France and Russia.

Hiranuma was reported to have impressed his colleagues that it would be unwise to commit Japan to a policy from which he could not retreat when that policy would be based on signs, not actualities, on the horizon.

Commitment Delayed. Therefore, the actual commitment would be delayed at least until events precipitating the current discussion develop more definitely, the informant said.

The British Embassy protested today against the action of authorities in Northern Honan Province, China, in taking over administration of the Tsiatsoo county, mines from the Anglo-Chinese Finance and Trade Corporation.

The mines lie in Japanese-occupied territory. The action of the local authorities was reported by Gen. J. L. Lukaniewicz, Polish Ambassador yesterday in a dispatch from Kaifeng.

Bonnet Cancels Holiday, Sees Envy to London and Pole.

PARIS, Aug. 15 (AP).—Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet canceled plans for a long holiday in the country today. He received Charles Corbin, French Ambassador to Great Britain, and arranged to see Jules Lukaniewicz, Polish Ambassador to France, this afternoon.

He "shows a dismal lack of vision in his annual or autumnal crisis mobilizations" and added, "as with Czechoslovakia last year; so now with Poland. Next year, if Poland goes, another performance of the old play—nearer west."

Meanwhile, it was reported here that the staff talks of the British and French military missions in Moscow in connection with negotiation of a mutual assistance pact with Russia were proceeding in a "favorable atmosphere." It was understood, however, that no certain situation, instructions would be sent to the British and French missions to give them greater latitude in the discussions.

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am of Kentucky

CITY BOARD TO ASK TERMINAL TO TALK OVER BRIDGE DEAL

Members of Estimate Group Seek More Data on Eads Span Rental and Use of Municipal Deck.

CONFERENCE SOUGHT FOR 10 A. M. FRIDAY

Mayor Says He Hears Some Railroads Could Not Use City Span With Present Facilities.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment will ask Terminal Railroad to meet with it at 10 o'clock Friday morning to discuss the proposed settlement of their controversy over terms under which the railroad deck of the Municipal Bridge can be used, it was announced today after members of the board had considered the subject for an hour and a half.

Mayor Dickmann, speaking for the board, said there were two things about which the city wanted more information. One, he said, was the bottom price for rental to the city of the highway deck of Eads Bridge by the Terminal. The annual rental of \$300,000, plus a sum for maintenance, as proposed by the Terminal, was too high, the Mayor said.

Use of Rail Deck. The second subject which the board wanted information, the Mayor said, concerned what railroads would use the rail deck of the Municipal Bridge and when such use would begin.

The board had been told, he added, that present facilities would permit use of the bridge by the New York Central, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Nickel Plate and some trains of the Illinois Central. Expenditure of about \$2,000,000 would be required to make it possible for them to use the bridge, the Mayor said he had been informed.

Negotiations Deferred. City Counselor Wayman said further negotiations would be deferred pending action by the Board of Estimate, and that the discussions probably would then be resumed between himself and the Terminal, with Frank C. Wright, special assistant to the directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, also participating.

Principal points in the proposed agreement were: Removal of the elevated rail structure in the riverfront memorial area; use of the railroad deck of the Municipal Bridge by the Terminal; its private trunk lines; dismissal of the city's \$5,000,000 suit against the Terminal over financing of rail approaches to the bridge and leasing by the city from the Terminal of the highway deck of Eads bridge.

Wayman told reporters that the city, if it leased the highway deck of Eads Bridge, probably would charge tolls similar to those on Municipal Bridge until the relief bond issue being retired by tolls is paid off, several years hence.

TWO DRIVING CHARGES AGAINST ARTHUR T. COCHRANE DROPPED

Chief Building Inspector Had Been Accused After Auto Fatally Injured Woman.

Charges of careless driving and driving while intoxicated against Arthur T. Cochrane, Chief Building Inspector for the city, growing out of an automobile accident last July 26, were dismissed today by Police Judge James F. Nangle.

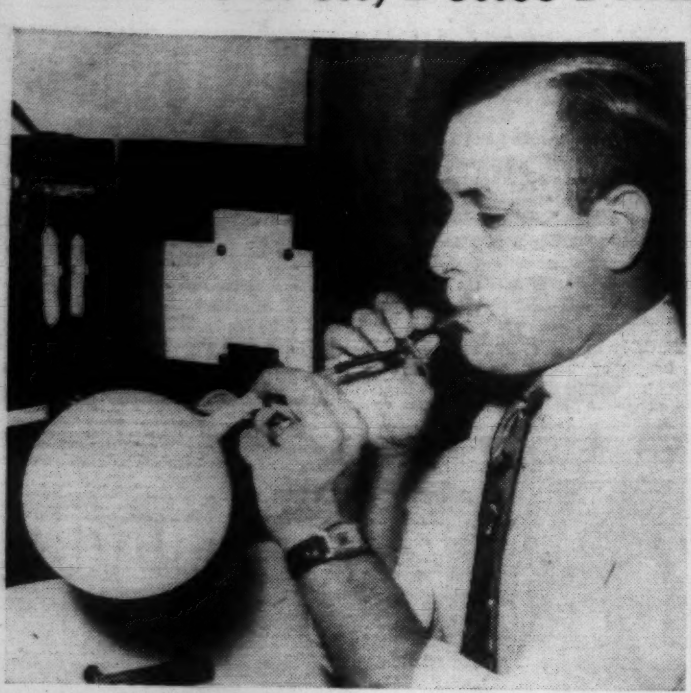
An automobile driven by Cochrane had struck and fatally injured Mrs. Barbara Storm, 70 years old, when she was crossing Vandeventer avenue at city street. A coroner's jury had previously returned a verdict of accident in the case.

Although police officers testified today that it appeared to them that Cochrane was intoxicated at the time, several bystanders said he seemed to be sober. Cochrane testified he had had only one bottle of beer earlier in the evening.

Defense witnesses declared that Mrs. Storm had received frequent treatment at City Hospital for a mental ailment and that she suffered from diabetes. Testimony also showed that she had not had her eyeglasses repaired since they had been knocked off in an automobile accident six months earlier.

Director of Public Safety George R. Chadsey announced that Cochrane would be restored to his job and paid for the time he had missed under suspension since the accident.

Device for Testing Drunks Works Well, Police Find



DETECTIVE FRANK RUFF initiating the balloon used in the police department's device for determining drunkenness.

Detective Says "Drunkometer" Is Infallible. Hopes Department Will Use It Officially, Which Is Considered.

Drunken drivers are due for a serious setback if police officers who have been experimenting with the department's new "drunkometer" have their way. During the last few months the device, which tests the alcoholic content of the blood by sampling the breath, has been employed in examining Market street barflies and a considerable group of ordinary party guests.

The test is simple. The subject is told to blow up an ordinary balloon. Thinking the activity is something akin to New Year's blip, most of them are willing to co-operate, but if not, a breath sample is obtained by placing a tube near a nostril. The sample is then passed through a solution of potassium permanganate and sulfuric acid, which is deep purple in color.

If the purple changes to yellow, the breath is given further attention. A second "quantitative" test is made to determine just how drunk he is. If the reading shows his blood contains as much as 1.5 milligrams of alcohol, he is declared unfit to drive an automobile.

Failed Once in 150 Times. Detective Edward J. Kelly, who believes the device is infallible. "We've tested about 150 people," he said today, "and it worked out fine in every case but one. The boys hauled in one subject who was too drunk to blow up the balloon. He predicted the drunkometer would prove more effective than the present system of having automobile drivers examined for intoxication at City Hospital."

"In the first place," he said, "many people have some malady that makes them look and act

drunk when they aren't. Others are so nervous after an accident their incoherence is mistaken for drunkenness. On the other hand, unless all present officers of the local were removed and an election held in which there was an entirely new slate of candidates. They asked that their group of secessionists be chartered as a separate local.

In their letter of resignation sent to Kline the secessionists charge that the local has been run in violation of the union's constitution, that funds have been spent "without proper authority of the parent body of the union," that members are not given any assessments which have not been legally adopted and approved, and that "we have no representation with our employer since the city refuses to deal with the present officers."

Kline has about 230 full-fledged members of the local plus 400 to 500 apprentices. The remaining full-fledged members work for private employers. William J. Schultz, secretary of a temporary committee of the secessionists, said that there were about 100 members who opposed the present leadership but did not sign the petition because they could be fired from their jobs by Kline. Those who work for the city, he said, could not be reached by Kline.

The secessionists say that they refuse to discuss any negotiations for their return to the union with Kline or any of the present officers. "We much prefer the granting of a separate charter," the letter to Possehl states, "and believe that this plan will give the only permanent solution to our problems."

A copy of the letter to Possehl was handed yesterday by Fred W. Emig, State commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which the union is affiliated. The secessionists say that they refuse to discuss any negotiations for their return to the union with Kline or any of the present officers.

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ARTIST, FORCED TO RETIRE BY FAILING SIGHT, ENDS LIFE

Dalton Stevens, Despondent Over Burden Put on Brother, Found Shot to Death.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP).—Dalton Stevens, 61 years old, forced by failing eyesight to retire as an artist about two years ago and despondent because of the burden thus placed on his brother and fellow illustrator, William, 68, was found shot to death last night. He evidently had killed himself.

"This is rather a rotten deal for you," said a note intended for William. At one time the brothers did covers for national magazines.

ANTHRAX ON CATTLE RANGES

Rancher in Hospital; Cowhands Wear Rubber Gloves.

SPRINGFIELD, N. M., Aug. 15 (AP).—Cowhands in the flat Northeastern New Mexico ranges are wearing rubber gloves. An anthrax epidemic has put Rancher Ed Gillispie in a Raton hospital and killed 35 of his steers.

The cattle disease is believed to be local, but serum for cattle and men has been sent to Springfield. Rarely contracted by human beings, the disease is fatal unless promptly treated.

REDUCE OVER 45,000 WOMEN REDUCED

505 N. 7th St. BATTLE CREEK (Central 6639) REPUTED INSTITUTE

68 CITY ENGINEERS QUIT UNION, ASSAIL BUSINESS AGENT

Walkout Is Protest Against Methods of Harry Kline, They Say—Demand Separate Charter.

Sixty-eight of the 81 operating engineers employed by the city resigned yesterday from Local No. 2 of the International Union of Operating Engineers in protest against the way the union has been run by Harry Kline, its business agent.

In a letter to John Possehl, international president of the union, the secessionists would not return unless all present officers of the local were removed and an election held in which there was an entirely new slate of candidates. They asked that their group of secessionists be chartered as a separate local.

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FATHER CALLAHAN'S FAREWELL

Congregation to Give Reception for Pastor Tonight.

A farewell reception for the Rev. Edmund Callahan will be given tonight in the parish hall of the Church of the Holy Name, 2047 East Grand boulevard. He has been chosen pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Wentzville.

A priest for 17 years, Father Callahan spent all but six months of his time as assistant at the Holy Name Church. In appreciation of his service, parishioners will give him a purse.

UNION-MAY-STER'S EXCHANGE STORES

AUGUST Trade-In Sale

8-Piece \$14.95

9-Piece \$29.95

DAY-BEDS With Pads \$4.95

3 ROOMS \$99.50

2-Pc. Living-Room Suite \$35

OPEN TONITE TILL 9

UNION-MAY-STER EXCHANGE STORES

5615 DELMAR

WOMAN KILLED BY STREET CAR AT RAMONA PARK

Mrs. Margaret Carman Hit When Near Her Home—Inquest Is Set for Tomorrow.

Mrs. Margaret Carman, a widow, 8926 Dora avenue, Ramona Park, was killed last night when struck by a Kirkwood-Ferguson street car at the Ramona stop near her home. She was 54 years old.

She died at County Hospital at 11:45 o'clock, two hours after being struck, of fractures of the skull, spine, legs and ribs. She had just alighted from a northbound car and was walking north along the tracks when struck by a car operated by Robert Nation, 412 Center avenue, Ferguson.

He was permitted to complete his run and then reported to the Sheriff's office. He was released on \$1000 bond for appearance at an inquest tomorrow.

Man, 81, Dies of Injuries After Being Hit by Auto.

Maximilian Jacobs, 81 years old, 5040 Wells avenue, died last night at City Hospital of injuries suffered Friday night when struck by an automobile at Union boulevard and Easton avenue.

The driver, Lewis F. Frey, 3821 Oak Ridge boulevard, Arbor Terrace, St. Louis County, said he was southbound in Union and the traffic signal was in his favor. If witnesses said the signal was in Frey's favor and Jacobs walked with his head down.

Frey was rearrested last night and released on bond for appearance at an inquest tomorrow. He is a clerk, 26 years old.

GERMAN SOCIETIES' PICNIC APPROVED BY FRED W. EMIG

State Commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Says It Will Show Patriotism.

Indorsement of the picnic to be held by various German societies at the German Sport Club Sept. 17 was announced yesterday by Fred W. Emig, State commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose organization has opposed many German gatherings in the past.

Emig said he was convinced the picnic would be free of Nazi characteristics and that "it will prove once and for all the loyalty and patriotism of the overwhelming majority of our citizens in St. Louis of German descent."

In addition to observing the 150th anniversary of the birth of Friedrich Schiller, nineteenth century German songwriter, the picnic also will commemorate the 152d anniversary of the signing of the American Constitution by the members of the Continental Congress.

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TRAFFIC OFFENDER SAID TO ADMIT ROBBERY PLAN

Two Revolvers Found in Auto That Ran Through Stop; Second Man Held.

The arrest of a motorist for a minor traffic violation last night and the discovery of two concealed revolvers in his car led to an admission by the man and an accomplice that they planned a series of filling station robberies, police said today.

The motorist was booked as John J. Pretzman, 21 years old, unemployed clerk, 1805 Wash. street. An associate was arrested later at Pretzman's home and admitted, police said, that he was going to help him in the holdups.

Pretzman was arrested by a motorcycle patrolman at Kingshighway and Parkway place on the charge of ignoring a boulevard stop. In the automobile, wrapped in newspapers, the policeman reported, were two loaded revolvers.

DROWNED IN GOLF CLUB LAKE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Aug. 15 (AP).—Mrs. A. H. Patterson, 29 years old, drowned yesterday in the Midland Hills Country Club lake. Her body was recovered more than an hour later in 40 feet of water.

St. Louisan Makes British Gasp in Campbell Hearing

John J. Nangle Hears 15 Estate Claimants in Informal and "Un-English" Way.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, Aug. 15.—John J. Nangle, special master of the Circuit Court of St. Louis, Mo., created a stir in legal and newspaper circles yesterday by the informal and "un-English" way he conducted a hearing of claims by British subjects to shares in the \$2,000,000 trust estate of Hazlet Kyle Campbell, who died in St. Louis on March 27, 1938.

"Wigless and without a Judge's robe—he had explained patiently to British reporters he was not a judge—Nangle heard the claims of 12 women and three men as heirs-at-law through descent from Campbell's grandparents.

Sticklers for court etiquette raised their eyebrows and exchanged glances when the American leaned back, made himself comfortable and began to smoke. Moreover, he permitted witnesses to light up cigarettes. Brass ash trays were provided for the witnesses.

And Fleet street reporters gasped when he allowed photographers to take pictures in the courtroom. Also, it was noted, he swore in the claimants in a body, rather than singly, without a Bible, using what Lord Gleavebrook's Evening Standard described as the "American fashion," beginning "I solemnly swear . . ."

There was a further stir as Nangle declared a 5-minute recess and, instead of retiring at once to his chambers, stepped down from the bench, lit a cigarette and chatted with reporters while posing for the photographers.

All this moved the Evening Standard to describe the hearing under a three-column front-page headline "Special Law Suit in American Style." Lord Rothermer of Bedford, News said Nangle was "conducting proceedings according to United States law and custom."

Nangle, who estimated his job already had taken him 25,000 miles, said a full day examining the claimants.

One of the claimants is Mrs. Charlotte Virginia Jane Patterson, 75 years old, who lives near Crofton. She said she could remember a great deal about the Campbell family. She recalled that a sister of her grandfather was known as "Big Annie."

Nangle advised him to engage a lawyer and cautioned him against hiring genealogists unless he was pretty sure of them.

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SECOND PAINTER, INJURED IN SCOTT FIELD FALL, DIES

Marion McClellan, Hurt When Scaffold Gave Way May 17, Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Marion McClellan, 31 years old, died yesterday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Belleville of pneumonia, complicating chest injuries suffered in a 30-foot fall May 17 when a scaffold gave way under him and two others at Scott Field, where they were painting a new hangar.

Charles H. Jr. died May 22 at St. Elizabeth's. The third painter suffered minor injuries.

Lodge to Meet at Belleville.

The Illinois branch of the Loyal Order of Moose will hold its 1940 convention in Belleville, it was decided yesterday at Waukegan at the annual meeting.

PEACHES

ANY MAKE Wringer Rolls 39c

CITY FIRST ON LIST FOR HOUSING FUNDS

Cochran, so Informed by Straus' Aid, Advises Filing Application.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—St. Louis is "first on the list" to receive any United States Housing Authority funds that may be available, Representative J. J. Cochran has informed Mayor Dickmann.

Cochran conferred yesterday with Leon K. Keyserling, acting Housing Administrator in the absence of Nathan Straus, about the possibility that funds already allocated might become available through the failure of cities to use their full allocation. The House, just before Congress adjourned, declined to permit a vote on the administration proposal to make an additional \$800,000,000 available to the housing authority. St. Louis had been assured of \$30,000,000 out of this fund.

Specifically, Cochran asked Keyserling about a report that housing officials had offered Cincinnati funds in addition to a considerable grant already made. Keyserling said this was untrue and that St. Louis was "first on the list."

"All we can do," Cochran said, "is to hope they will be able to reallocate some of the money and that St. Louis will be recognized. It is therefore my opinion that it might be well to have your application presented so that it can be acted upon in the event the survey discloses that some of the money can be reallocated."

Keyserling told Cochran that a survey is now in progress to determine whether funds already allocated be spent "without any unnecessary delay." This survey will be completed in a week or 10 days, it was said.

The St. Louis Housing Authority, which originally had sought from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000, has been proceeding with plans for construction of at least two slum clearance projects in anticipation of receiving a loan of \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 from the USHA.

DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED BECAUSE OF CONFESSION

Texas Parole Board Says Prisoner Was Questioned Before He Could Get Lawyer.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 15 (AP).—Gov. O'Daniel announced yesterday he would follow a unanimous recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles and commute to life imprisonment the death sentence of Marion Black Jr., former University of Kansas student.

Black was convicted of killing Dale Noblitt, 13 years old, by pushing him off a cliff near Alpine, June 9, 1938. The State alleged he was attempting to collect \$5000 in life insurance.

The pardons board said the murder was "very brutal," but Black, contrary to Texas law, had been denied the right to confer with a lawyer until after he had been grilled for several hours and had made a confession.

The statement added that Texas statutes require that a Magistrate before whom a prisoner is taken allow the accused "sufficient time to procure counsel."

PEACHES

ANY MAKE Wringer Rolls 39c

DO YOUR EYES ASK FOR HELP?

GLASSES ON CREDIT

GOOD GLASSES NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH TONS OF CURE WHEN IT CONCERNS YOUR VISION

2 DOCTORS

Dr. N. SCHEAR Dr. V. M. WEHMEUeller

TIME PAYMENTS EASILY ARRANGED AT NO EXTRA COST

PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

OUR 41st YEAR

314 NORTH 6th STREET

Katz WEDNESDAY SALE
7 AND LOCUST

VALUABLE COUPON
CRYSTAL WHITE P&G OR O. K. LAUNDRY SOAP
5 BARS 13c With This Coupon

Good with any size purchase except at Cash Counter and does not include other Soap of Grocery Co., 7th and Locust.
Limit 5 Bars. No Mail Orders.

PAY CHECKS CASHED

Values Up to \$1.50!
OVERNIGHT CASES
Large assortment of Overnight Cases in several sizes. All sturdy—heavy handle. Bound in durable fabric!
Katz Special, Your Choice
98c

Sale! CAMERAS
\$1.00 Eastman Baby Brownie 69c
\$2.25 Eastman 620 Camera Brownie 3.69

SALE of FILMS
VERICHROME SUPER XX
V127 19c XX127 25c
V120 23c XX120 25c
V116 25c XX116 31c

TOOTH BRUSHES
Formed 50c Dr. West Waterproof
2 for 49c

MILK FUDGE
\$2.50 Borden's MALTED MILK
Pails or chocolate, 5-pound cans.
99c

20 Cigarettes for 5c
When You Roll Your Own!
BUOLER CIGARETTE KIT Complete
19c

Swiss Type MILK FUDGE
25c Value, Pouch
9 1/2c

ALARM CLOCK
\$1.50 Courier Full Year Guarantee
87c

WORKMEN'S LUNCH KIT
\$2 Workmen's Streamlined Lunch Kit With Pint Vacuum Bottle
\$1.09

BEVERAGE SET
85c Royale 7-Pc. Complete
34c

FLASH-LIGHT
80c 2-Cell Focusing Complete
33c

JELL-O CUT TO 3 FOR 11c
SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS

ALCOHOL RUBBING—FULL STRENGTH; PINT
CUT TO 5c

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA, 50c
CUT TO 26c

MUM DEODORANT, 35c
CUT TO 17c

TUMS FOR INDIGESTION, 10c
CUT TO 5c

GRIFFIN ALL WHITE LIQUID SHOE WHITE
CUT TO 11c

LADY ESTHER FOUR-PURPOSE CREAM, 55c
CUT TO 26c

VASELINE GENUINE BLUE SEAL WHITE, 10c
CUT TO 5c

SAL HEPATICA SALINE LAXATIVE, 60c
CUT TO 32c

LYON'S TOOTH POWDER, 50c
CUT TO 26c

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM, 25c
CUT TO 9c

WAX PAPER CUTRITE—40 FT. ROLL
CUT TO 4 1/2c

FITCH'S DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO, 75c
CUT TO 36c

BABO CLEANSER, 15c
CUT TO 9c

EUGENIA CLEANSING TISSUES, BOX OF 500
CUT TO 14c

PREP SHAVING CREAM, 35c
CUT TO 13c

MATCHES BOX OF 50 BOOKS
CUT TO 5c

Sale Hours: From 7 A. M. Until 12 Midnight

LUX SOAP FLAKES
For All Fine Laundering
25c Size for 19c

Silver King DOG FOOD
10c Cans 3 for 23c

VALUABLE COUPON
DOUBLE-EDGE RAZOR BLADES
Pkg. of 25
16c

VALUABLE COUPON
SILVER CREAM DRY GIN
Full Fifth 69c

Empty, 100-Pound Size
SUGAR SACKS
For making tea, coffee, etc. With this coupon.
4 1/2c

4-YEAR-OLD BOTTLED-IN BOND
Full Pint 79c

HUNT WIDENED FOR MAN SOUGHT IN TRAIN WRECK

Federal, State and Railroad Officials Push Inquiry—Streamliner's Death Toll Rises to 23.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 15 (AP).—Hunt for the person or persons blamed for the wreck of the streamline train City of San Francisco with its loss of 23 lives was pushed intensively today by Federal, State and railroad company officials.

A. D. McDonald, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad, who came to the scene to direct the investigation, expressed belief one man was responsible for the pile-up of the crack 17-car limited as it crossed a bridge over shallow Humboldt River about 250 miles east of here Saturday night. More than 100 were injured.

"We have some definite evidence," said McDonald, "but it is of such a nature that we do not feel free to divulge it at this time."

Several Suspects Arrested. Several men were rounded up yesterday and questioned about the disaster, including a man who was held, Chief of Police Andy M. Welliver of Reno said, because he answered in part the description of an "earless man" whose strange actions had made him one of the main objectives of the search.

Chief Welliver said this man would probably be released today as T. J. McLaughlin, Federal agent, had established that the man was at Pyramid Lake, Nev., Saturday night and Sunday morning, and could not have participated in the wreck.

Acting on information from relatives of Mrs. Henry P. Vaux of Port Ledge, Rosemont, Pa., and her daughter, Miss Susan M. Vaux, searchers found the bodies of the two in the demolished drawing car, Twin Peaks.

Car in Center of Wreckage. Relatives of Mrs. Vaux and her daughter, not being able to find their names on either the casualty lists or the list of uninjured, made inquiries. Railroad records showed the number of their section and coach. The car was found to be one in the center of the wreckage.

Mrs. Vaux and her daughter were members of a socially prominent Philadelphia family. They had left their home Thursday for a vacation trip to California. The daughter was a debutante of the season of 1933-34. Mrs. Vaux's husband is associated with a brokerage firm.

Albert Johnson of Chicago, at first reported to have been killed in the wreck, was found last night to be alive, though in a serious condition, in an Elko (Nev.) hospital.

M. M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific, which with the Chicago & Northwestern operated the streamliner jointly with the Southern Pacific, arrived to aid in the investigation.

After Jeffers, with other railroad men, went into the locked and guarded room where the misplaced rail ties and spikes are held, he said:

"There is not the slightest question about it; it was deliberate sabotage."

Federal Agents Aid Inquiry. Dan O'Connell, chief special agent for the Southern Pacific, aided McDonald in conducting the investigation, in which they were joined by two Federal agents and State police officers. McDonald said J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, had been requested to detail several agents to the case and that Hoover was giving the request "every consideration."

The two agents already here were operating under authority of the statute giving the Federal Government jurisdiction in cases involving violence in interstate commerce.

Most investigators were of the belief that the wreck was plotted by a man with expert knowledge about railroads, as they said, the perpetrator removed 44 spikes from 22 ties, removed the supporting angle bars, moved a 30-foot rail weighing nearly a ton four inches inward, then spiked the rail down again. All this was accomplished, the investigators said, without disturbing the block signal electric cable between the tracks which would have warned Engineer E. F. Hecox that something was wrong.

The list of dead rose yesterday when Sam Wall of the cook's crew, from Alameda, Cal., died in an Elko hospital and the body of Harry Specht, second cook from Oakland, Cal., was recovered from the wreckage.

BARRACKS FOR SCOTT FIELD AIR TRAINING SCHOOL BEGUN

35 Buildings, Besides 9 Mess Halls and 9 Recreation Centers Are Under Way.

Work was begun yesterday on barracks to house students at the new Scott Field technical training school, where 25,000 enlisted men to be recruited under the Army Air Corps' extension program will receive elementary instruction in the mechanical phases of aviation. Groups will be received every two weeks, with an anticipated peak enrollment of 2200.

Under construction are 35 frame barracks, nine mess halls and nine recreation centers. The \$197,000 contract is held by McCarthy Bros.

Construction Co. of St. Louis. A third of the undertaking must be completed by Sept. 30, another third by Nov. 1 and the rest by Dec. 2.

Classes opened July 5, with an attendance of 86. Courses are scheduled on a monthly basis. Aptitude tests are to be given at the conclusion of courses to determine whether the men should be sent on to Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., for advanced training in mechanics and communications, or to Lowry Field, near Denver, Colo., for instruction in armaments and photography. The school is known officially as the Air Corps Basic Section.

GEORGE DIETRICH-MUSICA PLEADS GUILTY OF FRAUD

Sentence Put Over to Sept. 20, for Brother of Swindler Who Killed Himself.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP).—George Dietrich-Musica, brother of the late president of the McKesson & Robbins drug firm, pleaded guilty today to a 14-count mail fraud and conspiracy indictment. He thus faced possible imprisonment of 67 years and fines totaling \$36,000. The indictment charged violation of the Securities and Exchange Act

of 1934 in connection with reports relating to the affairs of the drug company filed with the New York Stock Exchange.

Dietrich-Musica's brother, F. Donald Coster-Musica, committed suicide at his Connecticut home some months ago when he was exposed as a notorious swindler.

Sentencing of Dietrich-Musica was adjourned until Sept. 20, when several co-defendants will be tried.

WALL PAPER CUT PRICES

Large selection of high class Two Tones, Heavy Embossed Golds.

Heavy Embossed 5c With Binders 5c Per Roll

WEBSTER'S
701 N. 7TH ST., CORNER LUCAS

AUGUST 20 DAY

Trade-In SALE!

DOUBLE TRADE-INS
Savings to 40%
OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

5-Pc. Bedroom Outfit
• Full or twin size Jenny Lind Bed—\$32.50 Value
• Heavy, comfortable, tufted mattress.
• Guaranteed enameled coil spring.
• 4-Drawer Chest in maple or walnut finish gumwood.
• Chest Mirror.
20

4-Pc. Lounge Chair Group
• Large, comfortable lounge chair
• Ottoman to match
• Table lamp
• Wal. finish gumwood end table
20

4-Pc. Kitchen Ensemble
• Large Kitchen Cabinet—choice of finishes. \$33.95 Value
• Porcelain-Top Kitchen Table.
• Two white-enameled Kitchen Chairs.
20

8-Pc. Living-Room Group
• Period style kneehole desk
• Windsor chair in walnut finish
• Bronze finish desk lamp
• 5-piece desk set
20

5-Pc. Nursery Ensemble
• Large maple or ivory drop-side crib
• A lovely maple or ivory high chair
• 5-drawer chest
• Canvas baby stroller
• Heavy tufted crib pad
20

73-Pc. Breakfast Outfit
• Solid oak 5-pc. breakfast set with extension table
• A 42-piece dinner set
• 26-pc. set silveroid flatware
20

\$2 DELIVERS ANY OUTFIT

36 Months to Pay!
NO MONEY DOWN
\$1.64 A MONTH

Full-Porcelain Tub 1940 ABC WASHER
With all the new improved features that make washing a pleasure
\$49.50

NO MONEY DOWN! 1940 PHILCO... Built to Receive Television Sound

NO OUTSIDE OR INSIDE AERIAL NEEDED!

6 working tubes. Built-in Super Aerial system, combining loop aerial, costly R. F. Stage and super-efficient Loktal tubes. 6 Electric Push-buttons. Tone control. Streamline horizontal dial. Covers standard American broadcasts. Gets state and city police calls.

\$49.95

Extra Big Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Radio

PHILCO Portable
For the Home, Camp, Office, Traveling!

No aerial, Complete ground, or wires needed! Amazing performance! Take it on your camping trip, on your vacation, on motoring trips. Personalized tag—with your own name and address—included.

\$19.95

36 Months to Pay!
NO MONEY DOWN
\$4.35 A MONTH

BIG 6 CU. FT. 1939 PHILCO CONSERVADOR Electric Refrigerator
Was \$149.95, Now Only — **\$129.95**

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

OLIVE STREET AT VAN DEVENTER
SARAH AT CHOUTEAU
5921 EASTON AVE.

206 N. TWELFTH ST.
1104-6 OLIVE STREET
2730 N. GRAND BLVD.
616-18 FRANKLIN AVE.

CALENDARS' WRONG
25,000 Sent Out Last Correct by Press NEW YORK, AUG. 15 The Defiance Sales

Gift
Our new 12 to save 10 MONIES. Now **CUQUET** & O... \$13-15 ARCADE

Augu

\$2.50, \$2. and

SUM SLA \$1

Included are: weave hopsack solid colors, suckers in striped effects, of white flanne duced from the mer price in Most all are Some are second charge for alte

Subway

Se

NE

1 SARAS resort wine-
2 SARAS Burgoe Revol the fa
3 SARAS TRAG jonabl of ce until

SEE Saratoga Revolution Spa. It's all panorama th

Every mill delight, a m cataracts, bl Iroquois Inc the Adirond

For 50 before you the State H maps, pic how to re more inter coupon o

STAT
THE STA

CALENDARS' WRONG DAY RIGHT
 Sent Out Last Winter Made
 Correct by President.
 NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP).—
 The Defiance Sales Corporation
 in May the legal department of
 Los Angeles County asked the
 company whether Thanksgiving
 day was on the twenty-third or the
 thirtieth. Defiance Sales said it
 was the thirtieth, and apologized.
 There were more queries. Yester-
 day President Roosevelt advanced
 the holiday to Nov. 23.

Boyd's Subway

The Subway's August Clearance Sale

\$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.95
and \$5.00

SUMMER SLACKS

\$1.44

Included are cool, mesh
weave hopsacking slacks in
solid colors, porous seer-
suckers in striped and pat-
terned effects, and a group
of white flannel slacks (re-
duced from the highest for-
mer price in the group).
Most all are Sanforized.
Some are seconds. Slight
charge for alteration.



Subway

Boyd's

Downstairs

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

COCHRAN SEEKS JOBS FOR 9500 W P A FIRED

Congressman Urges Business
Men to Take Up Slack
Created by Congress.

Business men of St. Louis were
urged by Congressman John J.
Cochran, in a statement issued at
Washington yesterday, to start a
movement to hire the 9500 men and
women being dismissed from relief
rolls here, under a new rule, be-
cause they have been employed by
the WPA for 18 months or longer.
The alternative, he insisted, would
be an organization of public-spir-
ited citizens to help erstwhile WPA
workers now in distress.

"An investigation will show,"
Cochran declared, "that 95 per cent
of those discharged will not have a
dollar. We all know there has been
no opportunity for any of these
people to save any money."

"My mail indicates what these
men and women and their depen-
dents face. I am powerless to help
them through the Government.
Over my objection, the 18-month
dismissal provision was inserted in
the relief bill. I was told by respon-
sible officials that if an amendment
repealing the provision was added
to the last deficiency bill, there
would be no deficiency bill."

"Now these 9500 St. Louis citi-
zens must pay the penalty for being
unable to find work in private in-
dustry during the last 18 months.
St. Louis just cannot let these un-
fortunate suffer."

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

State of weather.	Temp at 7 a. m.	Highest today.	Lowest tonight.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	70	84	69	.00
Atlanta	73	81	72	.07
Boise, Idaho	74	93	54	.00
Boston	72	88	66	.00
Buffalo	63	80	58	.00
Chicago	68	85	64	.00
Cincinnati	70	90	69	.00
Columbia, Mo.	67	87	65	.00
Dallas	78	92	77	.00
Denver	58	88	57	.00
Des Moines	71	85	70	.00
Duluth	62	86	60	.00
Evansville	79	88	75	.00
Harlem, Mont.	59	88	58	.00
Indianapolis	70	88	64	.00
Kansas City	72	89	72	.00
Little Rock	70	88	75	.00
Los Angeles	73	93	73	.00
Louisville	71	88	69	.00
Memphis	74	93	73	.00
Miami	83	91	73	.44
Minneapolis	64	87	60	.00
Mobile	78	92	75	.00
New Orleans	78	92	75	.00
New York	60	89	72	.00
Norfolk	74	91	72	.31
Oklahoma City	72	97	70	.00
Omaha	72	88	71	.00
Philadelphia	76	87	74	.00
Pittsburgh	69	82	64	.00
Portland, Ore.	60	77	59	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	71	90	72	.00
St. Louis	73	88	72	.00
Salt Lake City	65	99	59	.00
San Antonio	74	97	72	.00
San Francisco	56	66	56	.00
Seattle	59	73	56	.00
Springfield, Ill.	64	89	61	.00
Tampa	75	84	71	.86
Washington	73	88	73	.00

RIVERS STAGES AT OTHER CITIES.

Pittsburgh, 16.6 feet, a fall of 1.
Cincinnati, 14 feet, a rise of 3.
Louisville, 13.9 feet, a rise of 1.
Cairo, 16 feet, a rise of 2.3.
Memphis, 7.2 feet, no change.
Victoria, 4.2 feet, a fall of .8.
New Orleans, 1.9 feet, no change.

COMPLETE GLASSES

as low as

50¢
DOWN

Gold-Filled
Frames
\$2.50

1. We Examine Your Eyes
2. We Write Your Prescription
3. We Furnish Lenses
4. We Include the Frames

OPEN AN ACCOUNT
ARONBERG'S
5 & 7 St. Charles
CREDIT CERTAINLY

See SARATOGA SPRINGS

on your way to the Fair

A Triple-Feature Beauty Spot in Scenic NEW YORK STATE

- 1 SARATOGA SPA—one of the world's great health resorts—with curative waters, invigorating baths and wine-like mountain air.
- 2 SARATOGA BATTLE FIELD—where Burgoyne's surrender during the Revolutionary War decided the fate of America.
- 3 SARATOGA RACE TRACK—most fashionable in America—ablaze with the colors of celebrated stables until September 2.



SEE Saratoga at the height of the season. Share in the drama of Revolutionary struggle. Thrill to the color of this world-famous Spa. It's all part of the exciting spectacle... of the ever-changing panorama that is New York State.

Every mile of New York State's endless roadways unfolds a new delight, a many-sided picture of beauty and wonder—plunging cataracts, blue lakes, tall hills, wooded mountains. Talk with Iroquois Indians. Visit the 1,000 Islands, the Finger Lakes. See the Adirondacks, Niagara Falls.

For 50,000 square miles, romance, history and beauty spread before you. And to help you choose the places that interest you most, the State has prepared a special World's Fair Tour Folder... With maps, pictures and facts to tell you about the celebrated spots... how to reach the places you want to see... how to make your trip more interesting, enjoyable and permanently worth while. Send the coupon or a postcard for this folder now. It is free.

MAIL COUPON
or Post Card for Free
Information
and Maps...



Please send me your free folder showing various routes to and from the World's Fair that will take me past the scenic and historic spots in New York State.

Bureau of State Publicity
Conservation Department
Albany, N. Y.

Name

Street

P. O.

State

STATE OF NEW YORK

THE STATE THAT HAS EVERYTHING

MANUFACTURERS STRIKE BACK AT SENATE REPORT

Association Assails Civil
Liberties Group's Find-
ings as Half-Truths and
Innuendoes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP).—

Criticism by the Senate Civil Lib-
erties Committee of what it said
were huge expenditures by the
National Association of Manufac-
turers for propaganda brought
from the association today a reply
that its public information program
was aimed, among other things,
at combating "smear-campaigns
against business."

The association added that the
committee's investigation and re-
port "are examples of the assaults
on business that have retarded re-
covery."

In its report, the Senate com-
mittee said the association had
organized a country-wide campaign
to nullify administration of the
National Labor Relations Act, had
flooded the nation with anti-labor
propaganda and had boasted "that
its propaganda has influenced the
political opinions of millions of
citizens and affected their choice
of candidates for Federal offices."

The report said the association's
operating budget totaled \$1,440,000
in 1937 and that expenditures had
been increasing since 1933. As-
serting that most of the money
came from "an inner clique" of
big corporations, it said the as-
sociation was "a vehicle for spend-
ing corporate funds" to influence
elections.

Association's Reply.

Soon after the report was filed
at the Capitol, the association is-
sued a statement in reply which
said at the outset that facts
brought out in hearings before the
committee "are sufficient answer
to the tissue of half-truths and
innuendo now offered by the two
Senators—La Follette (Progress-
ive), Wisconsin, and Thomas
(Dem.), Utah, who comprise the
committee—as the result of their
two-year inquiry, and as justifi-
cation for their further expendi-
ture of public funds."

The statement went on to ob-
serve that "business is harassed
constantly by official invasion and
disregard of the very civil rights
to which the Senate subcommit-
tee's name pays eloquent but mean-
ingless lip service."

In its report, the La Follette Com-
mittee raised the question whether
expenditures by the association to
influence public thinking "do not
contravene the well-established pub-
lic policy forbidding corporations to
make contributions in connection
with political elections."

As to this, the association said
that while the committee "condemns
the association's expenditure
as having some ulterior in-
direct political purposes" the in-
quiry group made no reference "to
direct political contributions and
political activities of labor organi-
zations."

"The investigation has been con-
fined to alleged violations and
abuses by employers," the N. A. M.
statement continued. "An impar-
tial investigation would have been
directed fearlessly at coercion of
employees from any source, includ-
ing certain types of labor organi-
zations and labor leaders."

Defense of Propaganda.

As to the charges of a country-
wide propaganda campaign against
the Labor Law, the association said
that "two brief comments will suf-
fice."

"First, the right of any individual
or group to criticize proposed or
enacted legislation is one of the
fundamental civil rights which the
subcommittee asserts it is zealous
to protect."

"Second, the N. A. M.'s public
information program was designed
to stimulate community good will,
to foster a more general under-
standing of business as the source
of jobs and livelihoods, to promote
sound national recovery and to
combat smear-campaigns against
business."

Discussing the source of N. A. M.
funds, the La Follette Committee
said that during the five-year period,
1933-37, E. I. du Pont de Nemours
& Co. was the heaviest contributor,
providing \$118,600. General Motors
Corporation was second, the com-
mittee said, with \$66,520.

FARMERS BEGIN MILK STRIKE IN 30 NEW YORK COUNTIES

Dairy Union, Which Says It Has
15,000 Members, Demands
Higher Prices.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP).—
The Dairy Farmers' Union began
withholding milk today in 30 up-
state New York counties in a
strike for higher prices, begun
with a protest against what was
termed the "anti-farmer" position of
the State Agriculture Department.

Archie Wright, general chairman
of the union, said the strike started
"with a bang" and added the large-
est plant at Ogdensburg, in North-
ern New York, was "one-half dry."
The union, which conducted a
strike two years ago and which
claims 15,000 members, is seeking a
uniform base price of at least \$2.35
a hundred pounds (47 quarts) of
milk in August, September and Oc-
tober.

Wright telegraphed acting Gov.
Charles F. Clegg last night a demand
that the Agriculture Department adopt
a "neutral position" in the strike
after a department spokesman
promised assistance to metropolitan
dealers whose supplies might be
affected.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

it takes an expert eye

to tell they're not genuine mink!

August sale! mink - blended
muskrat coats

- they look like mink
- they're fashioned like mink
- they wear like mink

BUT THEY'RE
PRICED ONLY \$139

You have "to hand it" to the fur-
riers! Their art has reached such
perfection this year, that they've
blended muskrat to look like mink.
At our Fur Salon's low August sale
price, you can own this beautiful
coat... with graceful back-full-
ness and spiral sleeves.

other furs at \$139

Black-Dyed Fox
Flat Black Caracul
Natural Siberian Squirrel
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat
Black Persian Lamb
Silverstone Jersey Muskrat
Sable-Dyed Squirrel

for early fall you must have a

smart fox
cardigan

\$59

You'll wear yours over
everything... suits,
dresses, formals. We've
a grand collection at this
low price, of Blended
Cross Fox, Blended Red
Fox, Dyed-Black Fox
and Silver Blended Fox.
See them now!

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)



ask about our three
easy ways to buy furs.

set with
20 sparkling
diamonds

\$49.98 tiny 14-kt. gold watch

The illustration shows the actual size of this new small
Watch. In white or yellow 14-kt. gold with 20 sparkling
diamonds. Fine imported guaranteed 17-jewel movement.
Black cord bracelet. Save \$10!

\$39.98

\$4 DOWN—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge.

(Jewelry Dept.—Street Floor.)

doubly-exciting because of their fashion importance!

sale! imported woollens
you'll want for fall!

\$1.74
yd.

regularly \$2.49

At the top of Fashion's list for
your Fall wardrobe—at the top of
your Fall list for savings! New,
softer woollens that look like
crepes... you'll love to fashion
into wraps, dinner dresses, skirts,
street frocks. 54 inches wide.
Black, navy and landscape colors.

(Second Floor.)



CUT
Large selection of high
class Two Tone, Woven,
Heavy Embossed Golds.
5¢ With Binders 50¢
25¢ Value, NOW 10¢
per roll
You'll Save At
BOSTER'S
111 ST. CORNER LUCAS
YOU'LL PAY
MORE ELSE
WHERE FOR
THE SAME
QUALITY.

TRADE-INS

up to 40%

TONIGHT
9 O'CLOCK

Kitchen Ensemble
Cabinet—choice \$33.95 Value
Kitchen Table.
enameled Kitchen

Breakfast Outfit
pc. breakfast set
ion table
dinner set
silveroid flatware

36 Months to Pay!
NO MONEY DOWN
\$4.35
A MONTH

BIG 6 CU. FT. 1939
PHILCO
CONSERVATOR
Electric Refrigerator
Was \$149.95, \$129.95
Now Only

206 N. TWELFTH ST.
1104-6 OLIVE STREET
2730 N. GRAND BLVD.
616-18 FRANKLIN AVE

DUCK-HUNTING SEASON
OF 45 DAYS THIS FALLBag Limit on Geese Reduced
—Intermediate Zone Opening Date Delayed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP).—Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced today there would be a 45-day season for duck hunting this fall under regulations covering the 1939 migratory bird season.

The new rules, approved by President Roosevelt in accordance with the Federal Migratory Bird Treaty with Canada and Mexico, listed two outstanding changes for waterfowl hunting.

The season in the intermediate zone, belting the mid-section of the country from California to New Jersey, Ickes said, will open on Oct. 22 instead of on Oct. 15, and the daily bag limit on geese will be reduced from five to four.

While dates for the northern and southern zones were unchanged from last year, the opening intermediate zone date was delayed, Ickes said, at the request of a majority of state conservation departments which argued the season last year opened too early to afford reasonable hunting privileges.

Reduction in the bag limit on geese, he said, was made on recommendation of the biological survey which reported that geese did not appear to be in quite as satisfactory condition last winter as in the preceding season.

Hunting Seasons.
Hunting seasons by northern, intermediate and southern zones for ducks, geese, Wilson's snipes or jacksnipes, and coots follow in order:

Oct. 1 to Nov. 14—Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Vermont and Wisconsin.

Oct. 22 to Dec. 5—California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, including all islands; Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Nov. 15 to Dec. 29—Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

The regulations on waterfowl hunting place the daily bag limit for ducks at 10 in the aggregate, but the possession limit remains at 20 in the aggregate. When any daily limit includes canvasback, redhead, buffhead and ruddy ducks, not more than three of any one, or more than three in the aggregate of these kinds may be taken, and possession of these particular kinds of ducks is limited to not more than six of any one kind or six in the aggregate.

Bag Limit on Geese.
The daily bag limit on geese and brants of the kinds permitted to be killed is four in the aggregate of all kinds and the possession limit is eight in the aggregate. Last year, the limits stood at five and 10, respectively.

No more than two days' bag limit of lawfully taken and lawfully possessed ducks and geese may be transported in any one calendar

week out of the state in which taken.

The daily bag limit on coots remains at 25.

Waterfowl and coots may be hunted only from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. The regulations forbid taking waterfowl by means of bait or use of live duck and goose decoys and continues the three-shell limit on repeating shotguns, either hand operated or auto-loading. Hunters may use shotguns not larger than No. 10 gauge, or bow and arrow. The latter weapon, Ickes said, was added because of interest that has developed in recent years in archery.

PROFESSOR URGES GOVERNMENT
REGULATION OF PRESS, RADIO

Dr. Max Lerner of Williams College Says Newspapers and Broadcasting Are "Big Business."

LAKE COUCHICHIING, Ont., Aug. 15 (Canadian Press).—Dr. Max Lerner, professor of political science at Williams College, in an address here last night characterized the press and radio as "big business" and advocated that they come under Government regulation.

Dr. Lerner said insistence on "freedom of the press" and "free speech" had permitted big interests in control of newspapers and the radio in the United States at least, to escape such regulations as Government has given to other industries.

He spoke at the opening session of the eighth annual Canadian Institute on Economics and Politics.

700 PHONES PUT OUT OF USE

Quickly Returned to Service, However, After Digging Snaps Cable.

Seven hundred telephones in the southwestern part of the city were back in service today after repairs had been made to a cable snapped yesterday by a ditch-digging machine on Hampton avenue, just south of Chippewa street. The break also stopped the fire alarm and police telephone services in that vicinity for a half hour yesterday.

The machine struck a telephone cable carrying 100 circuits at 2:15 p. m., pulling it away from a 600-foot cable. Water soaked the larger line, putting it out of service, too. After it was dried, the smaller one was spliced onto it and service was resumed. About 80 per cent of the phones, all in the Flanders exchange, were in operation by 9 p. m.

ATTACK ON SMOKE LAW
TAKEN IN ADVISEMENT

Arguments Heard on Injunction Suit Against Sealing of Apartment Boiler.

An injunction suit attacking the constitutionality of the St. Louis anti-smoke ordinance, instituted by the Orono E. & R. G. Scott Real Estate Co., was taken under advisement yesterday by Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson. The suit, filed in the name of Miss Norma Barrow, employee of the company who identified herself as a straw party, seeks to prevent Smoke Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker from continuing to seal the boiler of an apartment at 6038 Delmar boulevard.

Arthur E. Simpson, counsel for the company, contended the ordinance delegated legislative power to an administrative officer and violated the "due process of law" provision. City Counselor Louis A. McKewen pointed out that the ordinance gave property owners the right to appeal to the Circuit Court from decisions made by Smoke Commissioner Tucker and the city appeal board.

Tucker testified that the boiler had been sealed in the summer of 1938, but that the seal was removed on the company's agreement to comply with the ordinance. When it failed to do so, Tucker said, the boiler again was sealed June 11.

Simpson will file a brief in the case and a reply memorandum then will be offered by McKewen. Counsel for the General Motors Corporation, whose interest is based on pending charges against the Chevrolet Motor Co. plant, obtained permission to submit a brief attacking constitutionality of the ordinance.

Princeton Scholarship Winner.

Paul Rider Jr., a graduate of Webster Groves High School and the Taylor School, has received a St. Louis Princeton Club tuition scholarship to Princeton University, where he will major in mathematics and physics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Rider, 747 Fairview avenue, Webster Groves.

FRIEND OF MURRAY
USED WPA LABOR
AT SUMMER HOME

Continued From Page One.

tration for the work done on his property. Criminal prosecution of some of those involved was contemplated officially, but abandoned when a man who would have been necessary as a key witness died.

What WPA Workers Say.
Elmer Summer, of this Ray County town, a few miles from Pryor's Missouri River bottom retreat, said he served as a truck checker and received orders from a "straw boss," now dead, that "good shale" was to go to Pryor's driveway.

"I helped smooth it up," Summer said, "and saw trucks going in and out and the hole being filled up. Six or seven of us were working on the driveway, and maybe two or three in the hole."

A similar account was given by Clarence Doughty, a truck loader, who observed that "an ordinary size house could have been placed in the hole."

Paris Carter, a laborer, who worked on a WPA crew on the public road, said that he was "whipped from the road, to the levee to Pryor's" and also aided in digging up the cottonwoods and "three catpaws," hauling them to the contractor's summer home.

Charles Hall, a former WPA truck checker, asserted he "checked out thousands of truck loads of dirt" for the Pryor fill-in. He said he noted on his records, which subsequently disappeared, that "these trucks were hauling dirt to Pryor's hole."

Several others told of hauling dirt and filling in the depression. One man, Luther Ellis, a Negro, said he hauled lathes and plaster in a wheelbarrow from an old house on the place to the hole, and that Mrs. Pryor, wife of the con-

tractor, gave him "a 50 cents tip." He received his WPA check, also, he added. Another Negro, Frank Gordon, said Mrs. Pryor had left 50 cents for him at a store and similar tips for four others who had worked there with him for about six days.

13-Mile Road Built Past Lodge.
Besides talking to others who participated in the work, the correspondent learned that it was common knowledge in this rural community that WPA crews were employed on the Pryor grounds. Much speculation has been occasioned also by construction of a public shale road 13.08 miles long which passed by the lodge. It was authorized directly by Murray and Road District.

Pryor, whose handsome summer home is the scene of many week-end gatherings of politicians, is a close personal friend of Thomas J. Pendergast, former political boss of Missouri, now serving a 15-month term at Leavenworth penitentiary for income tax evasion. They were reared together in the First Ward of Kansas City, where Pryor began his business career as a saloon-keeper.

Pryor was indicted recently by a Jackson County grand jury investigating the water leak. He was charged with receiving embezzled funds and with obtaining money under false pretenses. Henry F. McElroy, former city manager of Kansas City, was charged with embezzlement and obtaining money under false pretenses. John J. Rathford, alleged head of a dummy engineering company employed at \$5000 a month to hunt for water leaks, was indicted on the same charges as those lodged against Pryor.

He Had Sought \$30,000 a Year From H. H. Rogers Estate.

CANNES, France, Aug. 15 (AP).—Count Ludwig Salm disclosed yesterday that an arrangement had been reached with the estate of the late oil magnate, Henry H. Rogers, to settle out of court his suit for a \$30,000 annual allowance from his 14-year-old son, Peter.

Peter's mother is the former Millicent Rogers, now Mrs. Donald Balcolm. She is the daughter of the Standard Oil partner who left a \$26,000,000 estate.

Bolt Melts Watch, Spares Man. BEAVER, Pa., Aug. 15 (AP).—Lightning hit B. T. Wake, 27 years old, on a golf course, melted his watch case and shattered a club he was holding. Wake got off with burns and a cut on the right hand.

SETTLEMENT FOR COUNT SALM

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Broken Legs Rebroken in Wreck.
—An automobile carrying Mrs. Gwendolyn Whittier home from a hospital where she had been undergoing treatment after fracturing both legs in skiing last winter, was wrecked yesterday. Both legs were broken again.3 1/4% Now Being Paid On SAVINGS
\$1 starts an account. All accounts insured up to \$5000.
ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. • 209 N. 8th St.
John C. Hall, Pres.the Clock
it in TIME!

mistake of adding to an upset condition of drastic, irritating physics and purges, to help quiet the upset and soothe the mal walls.

Pepto-Bismol! Not an antacid. Pepto-Bismol, containing intestinal fermentation, gas formation, diarrhea... helps the stomach distressed by indigestion, nervous indigestion, change of diet or improperly selected or prepared food.

50¢, in the distinctive three-cornered Norwich box. And by the dose at drug store fountain.

Bismol
your stomach is upsetious! I can't believe it's the
tell you that Golden Jubilee
has plenty of get-up-and-go!"

... at home or on tour... you get:

ant response for start-up, traffic, and
des

both power in abundance.

GASOLINES... SOLITE (premium priced)
CROWN (regular priced) STANOLIND (low priced)

L DEALERS

STANDARD SERVICE

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STANDARD SERVICE

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STANDARD SERVICE

Summer's Coolest Fragrance



*Trade Mark Applied for by SHULTON, INC. • ROCKEFELLER CENTER • 630 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

August
Feature!Stunning Chinese
Imported Handmade

gowns \$2.79

slips \$1.79

panties \$1.39

The beauty of rayon jacquard crepe encrusted with authentic Chinese embroidery (the result of patient, painstaking craftsmanship) is combined with the svelte, perfect-fitting lines American women demand, in this very special group of Chinese lingerie imported for Vandervoort's. And the modest prices are another Vandervoort's merchandising miracle! Gowns, teapose, Slips, teapose, white, 32 to 46. Panties, sizes 26 to 36.

LINGERIE—Third Floor

Vandervoort's
FASHION AUTHORITY of the MIDWESTSweaters and Skirts You'll
Mix to Taste...

the sweater

\$3.98

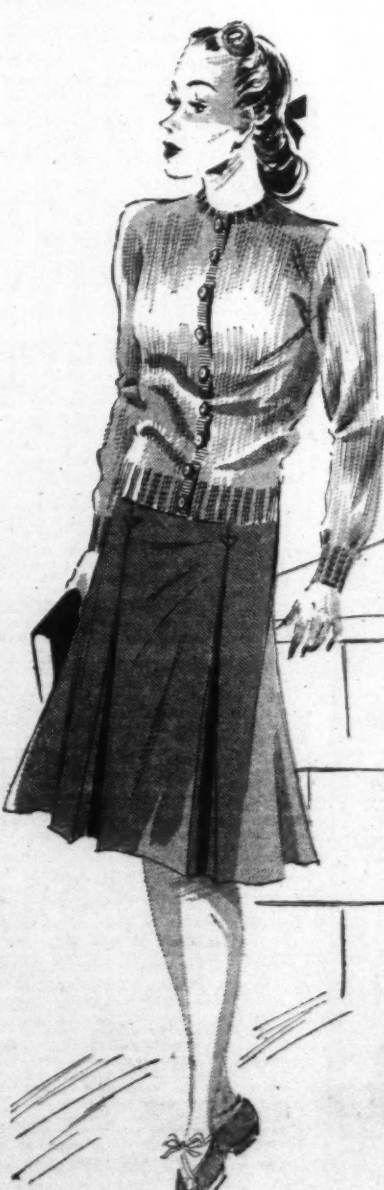
the skirt

\$2.98

Nothing will take the place of the classic Shetland cardigan when it's paired with a flared wool skirt. It's the great American uniform for classroom and office. And choose the color combination that suits you best! It's the American way! Misses' sizes.

Full-fashioned classic cardigan of imported Shetland. Blue, maize, green, aqua, natural. Misses' sizes, \$3.98.

Ribbed wool crepe skirt. Moss green, rose, sea green, brown, navy, black. Misses' sizes, \$2.98.

SWEATERS AND SKIRTS
—Second FloorAugust
Sale of
SPORTS
COATS

\$17

Imperial camel hair and wool classics. Note the softer details of these Coats: the wide stitching, the natural shoulders, the set-in sleeves. Three styles: English boxy models; "brother" double-breasted style, and double-breasted model with all-round belt. Sizes 12 to 20.

SPORTS SHOP—Second Floor

THOROUGHbred
Collegebreds

'your footprint in leather'

\$8.75

As light as a cockle shell, and as soft on your feet as fine sea sand. You'll love their young lines and you'll glory in the way they hug and fit your foot, thanks to their exclusive feature. "Your footprint in leather."

A. Spectator Tie; black or brown bucko with smooth calf trim.
B. Zipper model; black or Sherwood brown bucko.

Exclusive With Vandervoort's

COLLEGEbRED SHOES—Second Floor

HREAD HOSIERY

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

69¢ PR.

Orders Filled—Hosiery—Main Floor



EYE DIAPERS

CRIB BLANKETS

dozen quality!

Soft, fleecy, 10¢

wool. Large size,

bound on all sides.

In pink only.

No dice.

Then he was

chased to the San Antonio farm

—and now look at the boy with

the same like a brand of pickles.

This week he had a record of 19

and 5, with every probability that

he would finish high in the twen-

ties as to victories, before the

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BILDILLI FINISHES what he

starts. He has been taken out

chiefly for pinch hitters and not

because he was letting down. In

251 innings thus far he has

fanned 121 batters and walked

114. He threw only seven wild

pitches and hasn't hit a batsman

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Edilili, so our San Antonio op-

erative Ward Burris reports, has

speed, a good curve and fair con-

trol, although his walk average is

about four per game. Down in San

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But that, of course, may be

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club has thus far received.

Change the Rules.

FORGING OVER STATISTICS

of the Browns' play this season,

Manager Haney no doubt would

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bit. He might feel a lot better,

for example, if the ninth inning

were dispensed with and the

game ended, say, in the seventh.

And the reason is this: The

Browns have lost 14 games in the

ninth inning! Here are the in-

nings in which disaster has most

often overtaken the Brownlegs:

Four times in the sixth.

Six times in the seventh.

Four times in the eighth.

Fourteen times in the ninth.

Twice each in the tenth and

eleventh.

Once in the twelfth.

In all, 33 times from the sixth

inning on.

Hey, Wake Up!

THAT'S JUST ABOUT A record

for building up a lead and

losing it. But that's not the only

bad habit the Browns have dis-

played. They've got the lose-

by-one-run complex as well. The

club has lost 19 games by only

one tally, while winning nine in

the same manner. They have

lost 12 games by two runs, a to-

tal of 32 by a narrow squeak.

With just a little bit tighter

pitching the Browns might have

won all of those games, practi-

cally all of the defeats having

been due to lack of dependable

mound work.

And then look where the club

would rank: The standing would

be 63 victories, 40 defeats, per-

centage .611, position in the race,

third.

What's that, wake up and quit

dreaming? Well, it's a good

dream, lots better than that

nightmare of a standing as it

looks today.

Got Rich Quick.

THE DAILY DOUBLE busi-

ness at race tracks no doubt will

be greatly enhanced as a result

of the Cardinals' victory over the

Browns yesterday.

Badminton—5th Floor

CARDINALS 2, CUBS 2 (3 INNINGS); TERRY MOORE DRIVES IN A RUN

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1939.

PAGES 1-4B

Dray's COLUMN

He May Be the Answer.

Fitching is the principal trouble with the Browns, the answer to Manager Haney's prayer for a nine-inning hurler may now be throwing for the San Antonio "farm." He is Emil "Sweet William" Bildilli, a south-paw with control.

Sweet William has been with us before: but in the two visits to the big time he shed was anything but "sweet." His pitching was unripe and he was sent back for further seasoning. Last year he did so well with Springfield (18 and 4) that the Browns brought him up for inspection. No dice.

Then he was chased to the San Antonio farm—and now look at the boy with the same like a brand of pickles. This week he had a record of 19 and 5, with every probability that he would finish high in the twen-

ties as to victories, before the season's end.

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BROWNS IDLE AFTER LOSING AT NIGHT IN CHICAGO

The Browns, rubbing sleep from their eyes after introducing night baseball to Chicago last night, returned home today from a mara-

thon road trip which took them to every city in the American League. They weren't exactly pleased with their showing in foreign climes, but they learned last night that baseball has a definite fan-appeal and President Don Barnes, who saw Chicago light up for the first time, was given another substantial argument for the possible introduction of the flood-lighted pastime to St. Louis next season.

The Sox and Browns, whose usual daytime attendance ranges no higher than the 3000 mark, drew slightly more than 30,000 fans all of whom whooped and hollered in loud acclaim of the new \$140,000 lighting plant which turned Comiskey Park night into day. This attendance, while under the forecast capacity, was remarkable in view of the fact that the effect of park was sold out and that fans were being turned away.

Errors Help Browns.

As for the game itself, the Browns found that even the lights couldn't help them see Johnny Riggs' fast one. The big Chicagoan stopped them with three hits and won, 5-2, and they wouldn't have scored except for fielding blunders by Luke Appling at shortstop, Mel Trotter, Roxie Lawson and Johnny Whitehead showed the Brownie pitching. Trotter being charged with the defeat. The Sox rolled up 13 hits off the trio.

After a day of rest today the Browns opened a series with the Cleveland Indians. The scheduled game with the Indians on Friday has been postponed to permit the Browns to visit Chicago for a night game. It will be played off at a later date.

Any doubt as to the ability of the outfielders to follow the flight of the ball under the lights was dispelled in the second inning when Kretsch turned his back, raced to the center-field wall, turned and pulled down Laabs' long smash for a brilliant catch.

Tresh Drives In Pair.

Fresh, young Chicago catcher, had a hand in the first two Sox runs. After Reddick had singled and stolen in the second, Tresh singled him home and in the fourth he singled again to drive in McNair, who had doubled.

Successful singles by Kuehl, Kreevich and Walker produced the third Chicago run in the fifth, and then the Browns went to work.

Glenn walked to open the sixth, the first Brownie to reach base. Christianman forced him, but then Appling kicked a double-play grounder by Sullivan, batting for Trotter. Berardino singled to center, scoring Christianman. Grace bounced to Kuehl, but with an other double play in front of him, Appling dropped the throw at second, the bases being filled. McQuinn rolled to Appling, who fumbled again and recovered in time to force Grace. On this play Harris, running for Sullivan, scored to make it 12-2.

Lawson was the victim of a two-run Sox uprising in the seventh, singles by Kuehl and McNair, and a double by Kreevich being the chief ingredients.

Another Streak Ends

BROWNS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Berardino 2b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Heffner 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Grace cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehead lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Nicholson 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Molters if	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kuehl 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Laabs rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kretsch 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Christianman	3	1	0	3	4	0
Trotter p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sullivan	3	1	0	0	0	0
McNair 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoag cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	3	24	16	0

*Batted for Trotter in sixth.

*Ran for Sullivan in sixth.

CHICAGO.

HAYES 2b	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuehl 1b	5	2	2	5	0	0
CHIT 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Walker if	3	0	1	2	0	0
Appling ss	4	1	0	2	2	0
Rosenfield rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greene lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Tresh	3	0	2	10	0	0
Rigby p	4	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	35	5	13	27	4	2

Browns

Run batted in—Berardino, McQuinn.

Two base hits—Hayes, McNair, Rigby, Laabs.

Kreevich. Double plays—Berardino, Christianman.

McNair 3b, off Rigby 1. Struck out—By Rigby 1.

Umpires—Hibbard, Kolls, Ormsby and Moriarty. Time—2h. 5m.

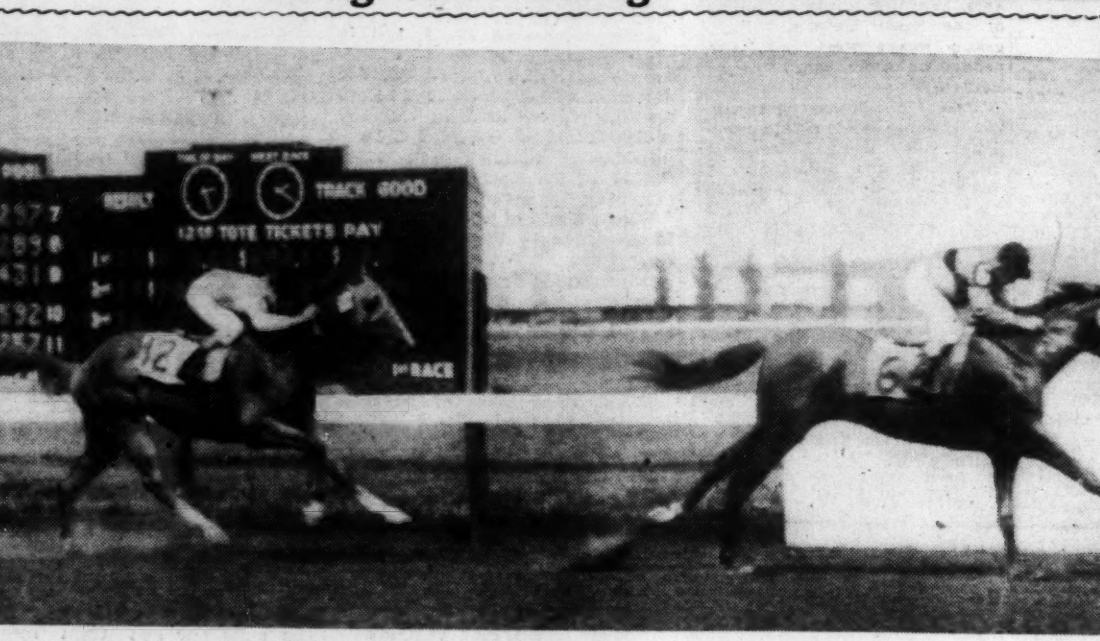
Win Exhibition.

Robert Cannon of the Scullin

Steele in the Colored Industrial

League hit three home runs in an exhibition game at National Park last night against the Smiths, but the Scullins were defeated, 12 to 3.

Long Shot Brings Home the Bacon



Joy Bet, which paid \$131.40 to win, romping to victory in the first race at Washington Park yesterday. Joy Bet, coupled with Merry Caroline, formed a daily double combination, which paid a record price of \$10,772.40 for \$2 to a bowling alley owner at Anna, Ill.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI

2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0

CINCINNATI

1 0 0 2 3 0 0

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Bowman, Swift and Mueller; Cincinnati—Niggeling and Herrshberger.

NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN

0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 5 1 2 1

BROOKLYN

6 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 1 3 0

Batteries: New York—Gumbert, Lynn, Brown and Salvo and Danning; Brooklyn—Hamlin and Phelps.

PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON

0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 4 6 0

BOSTON

1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 8 0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Beck and Miles, Davis; Boston—Fette and Lopez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

CLEVELAND AT DETROIT

0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2

DETROIT

0 0 3 0 0 7 1 1

Batteries: Cleveland—Dobson, Brorosa and Hensley; Detroit—Newson and Tettib.

WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK

0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 3 0

NEW YORK

0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 6 1

Batteries: Washington—Chase and Giuliani; New York—Gomez and Dickey.

Night Game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Philadelphia, clear; 6:45 p. m.

MISSOURI SOPHOMORE

IS RULED INELIGIBLE

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 15 (AP).—

Missouri football prospects were set back yesterday when it was dis-

covered Dick Pfuhl, promising sophomore right halfback, failed to make his grades.

Pfuhl, 192-pounder who played high school football with Christian Brothers of St. Louis, is an accomplished punter.

The Table

(Not including today's games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. R.H.A.

Cincinnati 67 38 638 .642 635

St. Louis 58 44 569 .572 563 744

Chicago 59 45 546 .560 541 912

New York 53 50 515 .519 510 113

Boston 51 52 495 .500 490 15

Pittsburgh 49 51 490 .495 485 156

Brooklyn 48 58 437 .444 433 21

Philadelphia 39 59 369 .398 345

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss. R.H.A.

New York 73 33 689 .682

Boston 66 38 635 .638 629 6

Chicago 68 50 537 .541 532 16

Cleveland 5

CULLDAHL SCORES 70 TO WIN \$10,000 TOURNEY PLAYOFF

SHUTE SECOND, WITH SARAZEN TAKING THIRD

Eagle 2 and 30-Foot Putt for a Birdie Three Help Former Open Champion in Victory.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 15 (AP).—Ralph Guldahl is still chucking today over a missed six-foot putt that helped him pocket \$1000 he never dreamed of getting.

More welcome, of course, was the \$2500 first money the 210-pound Texan collected in the three-way 18-hole playoff of the \$10,000 Dapper Dan golf tournament yesterday.

Denny Shute of Huntington, W. Va., took \$1250 second prize, and old-timer Gene Sarazen of East Brookfield, Conn., came in third for \$1000.

Guldahl, the former two-time winner of the National Open, now playing out of Madison, N. J., had the first prize in the palm of his hand Sunday—but that missed putt on the eighteenth green caused the three-way tie of 287 for the scheduled 72 holes of the tournament.

Sending the event into an extra day, the putt brought Guldahl and the other two finalists an additional \$1000 apiece. The other half of the day's receipts went into the coffers of the Dapper Dan Club for distribution among its charities.

A couple of nice breaks at the right time, along with his deliberate technique, were the main factors that put Guldahl in front during the last grueling 18 holes. It was a happy day for the shotmaker who once quit golf to make a living selling automobiles and who staged a comeback with borrowed clubs.

Guldahl led his two opponents by one stroke going to the 291-yard eighth, but his tee shot trapped just off the green. He carefully engineered a sand-blast that popped the ball into the cup for an eagle 2.

Luck repeated on the sixteenth, when he sank a 30-foot putt for a birdie three. On the same hole, Sarazen narrowly missed sinking a 200-yard iron shot for an eagle.

Shute started off his match with a birdie, but three-putted three greens.

The final tally was par 70 for Guldahl, 74 for Shute and 75 for Sarazen.

Other Racing Results

At Narragansett.

Weather clear; track fast.

Carrying Time (Furlongs)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

1. *Star* (Harris) 16.90 8.50 7.30

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CUBAN HOSPITAL REPORTED SHAKEN BY QUAKE, MANY HURT

Incomplete Report Received at Havana From Santa Clara Province.

HAVANA, Aug. 15 (AP).—An incomplete report of an earth shock hit several places in Santa Clara Province said today a hospital at Remedios had been damaged and many persons injured.

The tremor was recorded as one of moderate intensity, lasting two seconds. It came at 11:45 p. m. yesterday.

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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

ROOSEVELT STOPS AT HALIFAX ON CANADIAN CRUISE

Receives 21-Gun Salute and Visit of Officials, Then Orders Warships to Go on to Sydney.

CONCERNED OVER WORLD SITUATION

He Says at Campobello Things Are Not Wholly Pleasant, but Are About as for Last Two Weeks.

ABOARD U. S. S. LANG, HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 15 (AP).—A 21-gun salute boomed from Citadel Hill overlooking this picturesque and heavily-fortified Canadian harbor today, signaling the arrival of President Roosevelt shortly before noon aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa.

The Tuscaloosa answered the greeting with a similar salute, sirens on harbor craft shrilled across the smooth waters of the bay and a military plane circled above the cruiser and escort ship, the destroyer Lang, as they moved to anchor.

In the absence of Nova Scotia's premier, Angus I. MacDonald, the province's unofficial welcome came a bit later from acting Premier A. S. MacMillan. A. S. Barnstead, deputy Provincial Secretary; Mayor Walter Mitchell of Halifax, and a group of Canadian military and naval officials also boarded the Tuscaloosa. Roosevelt did not go ashore.

The President ordered the cruiser to put out to sea again about 5 p. m. for a 250-mile run to Sydney, on Cape Breton Island, where the Lang is to refuel tomorrow. Weather conditions permitting, Roosevelt hoped to sail into the gulf later in the day and then turn northward as far as the Labrador coast. It was possible he would circle Newfoundland. If the fog which has set in nightly during the cruise continues, he may remain around the southern part of the gulf, touching Prince Edward Island and Southern Newfoundland and then turn his hand at some deep sea fishing.

Except for fog, Roosevelt has had ideal weather, with the days clear and sunny and the sea comparatively smooth.

The president is becoming well acquainted with the situation here, but Rear Admiral Ross T. McVey, naval Surgeon-General and White House physician, said management to bring in a skate. Roosevelt has tried his luck at trolling, but with little success.

Roosevelt Says World Situation Is Not Wholly Pleasant.

CAMPBELL ISLAND, New Brunswick, Aug. 15 (AP).—President Roosevelt said yesterday he had been keeping closely in touch with international conditions while cruising up the New England coast and added that things were not wholly pleasant.

Asked whether the situation was more hopeful than it had been, Mr. Roosevelt replied at a press conference that it was just the same as it had been for two weeks and that as you all know, was a little worse than a month or two before.

While lounging in an easy chair in the living room of his mother's home here, Mr. Roosevelt said he was reaching him by wireless contained nothing that had not been disclosed in regular broadcasts.

Concerned Over War Peril.

In the sense of imminence of war he stated, conditions are not much different internationally. But he said he was bound to have some concern over them.

The Tuscaloosa had brought him overnight from the spot of Fort Smith, N. H., where efforts are being made to raise the navy's sunken submarine Squalus.

In response to a question, the President said he did not think there was anything to be added to what he called his famous message to the national convention of Young Democrats in Pittsburgh last week.

In that message he said he would have no part in a suicide of the old democratic party if it nominated conservatives next year on a "straw-club" platform.

Asked whether his statement to the convention applied to House and Senate candidates, Mr. Roosevelt said he could not elaborate on the one-syllable words he had used.

A reporter said a lot of thought had gone into the question, and the Chief Executive responded smilingly that he'd bet not so much thought as had gone into preparation of his letter to the convention.

Taking a clipping that was handed him, the President read an account of the address Mayor Kelly of Chicago made in Pittsburgh. Franklin J. and his wife read over his shoulder.

Reporters had told him Kelly had said the Young Democrats were waiting an answer and that they had done everything but tear the State out after the speech.

Did they really? the President asked, adding that they had had a party.

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1939.

PAGES 1-4C

When TVA Took Over Tennessee Power Co.



DAVID E. LILIENTHAL, TVA director, handing WENDELL L. WILLKIE of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation a check for \$44,728,300, TVA's share of the purchase of the Tennessee Electric Power Co. The transaction was made in New York. From left, JACOB HECKMAN, Commonwealth & Southern vice-president; WILLKIE, EDWARD E. NELSON, LILIENTHAL and L. JAMES WILHOITE, chairman of the Chattanooga Power Board.

DEMOCRATS SUPPORT KANSAS CITY RECALL

Association Announces Stand After Council Elects Three New Members.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 15 (AP).—The Democratic Citizens' Association early today issued a statement assailing the election by the City Council of successors to three resigned Councilmen and urging the recall of Mayor Bryce B. Smith and "all Councilmen subject to recall."

The council last night elected Jerome G. Galvin, Ted O'Sullivan and Charles E. Phillips to succeed Frank Jake Adams, Frank M. Evison and Alfred N. Gossett.

Following selection of the new Councilmen, reporters discovered Galvin had served three years as a \$134-a-month fire department inspector. Informed of the fact, Mayor Smith said:

"I didn't recommend Galvin. Phillips recommended him to me, and I was shown a resume of Galvin's life. He wasn't mentioned as a fire inspector in that. I just recommended the other two men. I don't want to condemn Galvin, because I don't know anything about him."

Adams and Evison resigned Saturday night as Charter party and Republican leaders were about to file petitions demanding they stand for recall election.

The recallists charged their resignation was an effort "on the part of the machine" to stall the election. Under the charter, Councilmen appointed to succeed resigned Councilmen are not subject to recall for six months.

The council, which the charterists and Republicans contend still is controlled by the Pendergast Democratic machine, could resign one by one, appointing its own successors, and delay recall elections indefinitely if it wished.

Gordon Leitchworth, secretary of the Democratic Citizens' Association, released the following statement:

"The Democratic Citizens' Association will support the recall of Mayor Smith and all Councilmen subject to recall, for the reason we believe the action of the Mayor and Council in electing successors to the resigned Councilmen will continue in control of the city the same discredited 'machine' leaders."

City Counselor Sam C. Blair, former Federal prosecutor who went to the City Hall after citizens demanded a purge of government, said the Council had the power to fill the vacancies. He ruled that recall petitions against Evison and Adams were invalid because of their resignations.

Although Boss Tom Pendergast is in Leavenworth penitentiary for dodging Federal income taxes, his machine has maneuvered quietly to retain its power both at the City Hall and the courthouse while taxpayers demand a clean-up of government and economics.

RELEASE OF 20 AMERICANS HELD BY FRANCO PLANNED

Arrangements for Freeing War Prisoners Advanced to Point of Schedule-Making.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 15 (AP).—Plans for freeing more than 20 American prisoners of the Spanish Civil War, including Harold (Whitey) Dahl, aviator captured by the Nationalists in 1937, have advanced to the point of working on a schedule for their release. However, no date has yet been fixed.

The Spanish Foreign Ministry, it was learned today, has so advised the United States embassy. The prisoners, scattered in several jails, will be concentrated near San Sebastian before crossing the frontier bridge at Irun into France.

POLE URGES FIGHT ON TOTALITARIANISM

Tells Congress for Democracy Defeatist Attitude Toward It Is Fallacy.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP).—Democracy's duty is to destroy the "dangerous fallacy" that totalitarianism has now grown too formidable to be resisted, John M. Clechowski, former Polish Minister to the United States, said today in an address at the Congress on Education for Democracy.

"This regrettable but deep-rooted fallacy," he said, "has inspired a considerable fraction of civilized humanity with that most dangerous element in human intercourse, fear, which until quite recently has governed international relations and which still persists in defeatist circles."

Stamp Cites a Paradox.

In an address, broadcast from London, Baron Josiah Stamp, British economist, said education in a democracy "must be for duty and the motive to it" while in a totalitarian state it is "for obedience and the reason for it."

"The practical resolution of the paradox is that the democrat is free to vote upon the limitation which he will accept upon his own freedom in order to give a maximum of real freedom to all," Stamp said.

Representative-at-Large T. V. Smith of Illinois told the gathering present-day education in a democracy "is holding the stopgaps against the visible resurgence of barbarism from both the right and the left."

First Line of Defense.

Dean William F. Russell of Teachers' College, Columbia University, where the sessions are held, told his audience American school teachers—not the U. S. Marines—must be the first to fight in a modern propaganda war waged by dictatorship nations.

"In modern warfare, with the initial campaigns fought over the air waves and in the press," he asserted, "the first line of defense lies in our schools and in other means of education."

A message from President Roosevelt to Dean Russell praised the purpose of the gathering. The message said:

"Everyone knows that democracy cannot long stand unless its foundation is kept constantly reinforced through the processes of education. What is not so universally understood is that colleges and universities have a responsibility to imbue prospective teachers with a clear appreciation of the part they must play in this process."

The congress, marking this country's first concerted counter-attack on foreign propaganda, will hear

INTERPARLIAMENTARY UNION MEETS IN OSLO

Work for Peace by Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt Praised at Congress.

OSLO, Aug. 15 (AP).—The work for peace done by Presidents Theodore and Franklin Roosevelt was praised at the opening today of the Interparliamentary Union Congress.

Carton de Wiart, president of the union, referred to Theodore Roosevelt's mediation of the Russian-Japanese war in 1904. Later he spoke of Franklin D. Roosevelt's peace appeal of last April 15 to Hitler and Mussolini.

Before King Haakon and Crown Prince Olaf, 375 delegates were welcomed by Norway's Foreign Minister, Halvdan Koht and J. C. Hambro, president of the Norwegian Parliament.

Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, chairman of the United States delegation, arrived today after calling yesterday on Germany's Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop.

The Congress, which will continue through Aug. 19, marks the fiftieth anniversary of the union, whose aim is furthering the use of arbitration in international disputes. It includes groups from law-making bodies of the United States, Great Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Dutch East Indies, Hungary, Poland, Turkey, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Ireland, Japan and Switzerland.

Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, former Prime Minister of England; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and outstanding educators, business men and labor leaders at the three-day session. The proceedings will be carried by short-wave broadcast to Europe, South America, Canada and other parts of the world.

Education vs. Propaganda.

"The defense against a bad idea is a better idea," Russell said. "The defense against a half truth is the truth. The defense against propaganda is education, and it is in education that democracies must place their trust."

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia University president, opened the congress with a brief address in which he declared education and democracy cannot rest on "brute force," but must have "a moral foundation and an intellectual interpretation."

Dr. Charles A. Beard told the congress education can no longer safely assume that pursuit of private interests will "automatically insure the general welfare and the perpetuity of democracy."

TVA TAKES OVER UTILITY; FORCED OUT, WILLKIE SAYS

Tennessee Electric Co. Couldn't Survive Subsidized Government Competition, He Asserts.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, asserted today his company had been "forced" to sell the Tennessee Electric Power Co., "because we could not stay in business against this subsidized Government competition."

His assertion was embodied in a statement issued as the Federal-owned Tennessee Valley Authority and various municipalities and co-operative power companies of Tennessee paid Willkie's company \$78,250,000 for the Tennessee Electric, which services communities throughout the State and of which Commonwealth & Southern owned 99 per cent of the common stock.

Willkie declared the Government was acquiring the Electric property "at about 80 per cent of its real value."

Predicts Higher Taxes.

"I sincerely hope," he said, "that our former customers in the State of Tennessee will continue to enjoy the benefits which the Tennessee Electric Power Co. originally made possible."

"Whether or not the quality of service is maintained, these customers will of course enjoy the lower rates made possible by Government subsidy—but they and all the people in the United States will pay the higher taxes which tax-exempt and heavily subsidized Government operations inevitably require."

"This transaction," he demonstrated that no business, however well run, can endure against the competition of the Federal Government with its vast financial resources."

Statement by Lilienthal.

David E. Lilienthal, TVA director, in a statement accompanying the transfer, said:

"This would . . . seem to be a good time for the utilities and the TVA both to devote all of their energies to the considerable work we each have to do. The TVA will have to make a complete reorganization of its main purpose: the development of the great Tennessee Valley region."

"With the growing demand for the benefits of electricity, the future of electricity supply in this country looks very bright for both private and publicly operated agencies."

The greatest transfer of a going privately owned electric power property to Government ownership in the history of the United States took place in a big bare white room on the top floor of the Wall Street skyscraper of the First National Bank.

More than 200 men, representing the TVA, Tennessee municipalities and power co-operatives, and Commonwealth & Southern lounged at round tables, many in their shirt sleeves. Willkie, presiding, had a big directors' table at one end of the room, smoked a cigarette.

At 9:15 o'clock Willkie stilled the buzz of talk and got the business under way. Thirty-five checks, ranging from \$44,728,300 made out by the TVA to \$31,755.26 from the city of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., changed hands to settle the deal.

How System Will Operate.

In the main, the plan of operation calls for ownership and operation of generating facilities and high-tension cross-country power lines by TVA. This system will bring power to the cities, where TVA will sell it to municipal power boards. These boards will operate publicly owned distribution systems within the cities, which will carry the power to the manufacturer and householder, send out

When the settlement finally was reached, Wall Street was jubilant, contending it marked the first case in a Federal Government purchase of public utilities in which the equity behind common stock had been recognized. In this case, the equity was set at about \$17,794,000.

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Barkley Favors Early Action By Congress on Neutrality

Majority Leader Doesn't Want U. S. Charged With Changing Rules While Game Is in Progress.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP).—Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, the majority leader, said today that Congress should enunciate a neutrality policy early in the next session "so that we will not be charged with changing the rules of the game while the game is in progress." The next regular session will start in January.

He added that a definite statement of this country's neutrality policy "may have some bearing on whether there will be a war in Europe."

Barkley strongly supported President Roosevelt's view that the sale of arms and munitions should be on a cash-and-carry basis.

"As long as the materials are shipped on the buyer's own vessels," he said, "there is no obligation on our part to protect either the shipments or the ships. The principle minimizes our chances of getting into a war."

Understanding on Neutrality.

Barkley said it had been "certainly understood" that neutrality legislation would be taken up at the start of the next session in January. In the last session, the House approved a modified version of the administration's neutrality bill, but the Senate Foreign Relations Committee postponed action.

Discussing general problems facing the next congressional session, Barkley told reporters the legislative program would be mixed with "a great deal of politics."

"I'm not complaining of that," he added, "because that is the American way. There was a lot of pol-

monthy bills and make collections. For five years of negotiations, sometimes bitter, Willkie had been demanding what he called a "fair price." When the dispute started, the Government's offer was \$35,000,000.

After long bickering between proponents of publicly and privately owned utilities, which began with the Federal development of the huge Tennessee Valley Authority power project, Willkie and J. A. Morgan, TVA chief power engineer, finally got together last Feb. 5 in a tentative agreement.

Highlights of Dispute.

Many dramatic events interposed before the agreement was complete. On a chief power engineer, Senator James P. Pope of Idaho in his place.

Then the Supreme Court dismissed a suit brought by Commonwealth & Southern to test constitutionality of TVA.

At the height of the controversy, Willkie offered to let the Securities and Exchange Commission, a Government agency, set the price at which Tennessee Electric should be purchased. President Roosevelt personally turned down that offer on the ground the SEC had no authority in the matter.

When the settlement finally was reached, Wall Street was jubilant, contending it marked the first case in a Federal Government purchase of public utilities in which the equity behind common stock had been recognized. In this case, the equity was set at about \$17,794,000.

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COMPACT STATES DISCUSS GENERAL OIL WELL CLOSING

Order Considered at Oklahoma City Would Affect Two-Thirds of the Nation's Gasoline Source.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 15 (AP).—A shutdown of 177,800 oil wells producing two-thirds of the crude that provides the nation's gasoline was debated by representatives of nine states here today as a remedy for a topping price structure.

Two possibilities were discussed as the Interstate Compact Commission, organized to prevent waste in the giant industry, prepared for a meeting this afternoon.

Some thought the shutdown, already ordered in the Texas fields, would be recommended throughout the midcontinent area.

Others thought the meeting would collapse, with each state adopting an "after you" attitude which might end in a stalemate.

The 15-day shutdown in Texas, ordered by the State Railroad Commission, became effective at 7 a. m. today. Whether Oklahoma, Kansas and possibly other compact states would follow the Texas lead depends on legality of the Texas order.

J. S. Bridwell, large independent operator of Wichita Falls, Tex., has refused to halt production. He said he would sue to enjoin the commission if it attempted to close his wells.

Observers said it would be futile for other states to close unless the Texas fields were closed. The supply of crude from Texas alone, they indicated, would defeat their purpose to reduce stocks so the price would rise.

Texas alone produces 1,300,000 barrels a day, as much as all the other midcontinent states combined. Members of the oil compact group are Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colorado, Michigan, Illinois and New Mexico. Arkansas and Louisiana were represented at the meeting only by observers. All but Michigan and Illinois are in the midcontinent area.

The compact commission's power is limited to recommendations, but members of state regulatory

Continued on Page 3

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 17, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles: that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Condemns Our Neutrality Stand.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE inability of the Post-Dispatch to forecast public sentiment on the neutrality issue is becoming notorious. After a consistent record of false predictions, your assertion that the present arms embargo would not last a day in the event of another European war does not cause great alarm. That embargo, which you assert is so easily reversed, has weathered some severe storms, even though deserted by some, like the Post-Dispatch, who supported it when first enacted.

None of those whom, with malice of misstatement, you dub isolationists is satisfied with the present law, but support the embargo against the free hand which the President is asking in the European game of war.

That Hitler is pleased by the retention of the embargo and Chamberlain distressed can hardly be our basis of evaluation. The Kaiser was dismayed by our entry into the World War, but will you defend that expedition on that ground?

It would give the British and the French a great deal more pleasure if we were to announce, as I predict the Post-Dispatch soon will, that we will again go down in our pockets to lend them money to finance a war which their own bungling diplomacy brought on. I can also see great acclaim in London and Paris when, as the logical culmination of your policy, we again gather an army to destroy autocracy.

A careful re-reading of your own editorials of 1914 and 1935-36 will give you the answers to the arguments which you put forth in 1917, and are putting forth again today. It might save your editorial staff some time to merely reprint your editorials which urged us to take up arms in 1917. I find them a little more convincing than your present war ballyhoo.

W. DON ELLINGER.
Executive Secretary, Peace Action Committee of Missouri.

Proud of America.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I'm proud to be an American because I ride in football parades waving a pennant instead of marching in political parades waving a gun; because Americans play in recreation camps, not die in concentration camps; and because, in free America, religious beliefs and political affiliations cannot silence the knock of opportunity. MARY AGNES LINGNER.

In Defense of Mr. Brendon.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MAY I take exception to your mild blast at Sam Brendon for admitting more than 40,000 persons to the double-header between the Cards and the Reds? How can you call Mr. Brendon "mercenary"? He's a business man and naturally wants to stay in business, but I can see no crime in that. The Cardinals, most of the season, have been playing to a select crowd of firemen, policemen, ministers and priests, and it is my guess that they can use the money spent by other fans on Sunday to keep the Cardinals going and thus bring more advertising to St. Louis than any other single project.

In addition, Mr. Brendon would have made an enemy for life of anybody he turned away from the gate. Sports fans are like that. When something big is going on they want to be present, even if it means being parked back of a post far down the foul lines. As for those admitted to the playing field: Boy! they loved it!

One other point: Keep in mind the handsome salaries Mr. Brendon has paid worthy players and managers through the years, before tacking the word "mercenary" on him.

In short, Mr. Brendon, on his record as Cardinal owner, is not entitled to be St. Louis' public whipping boy. D. K.

The Sea Serpent Reappears.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I NOTICE your nerves are badly shattered because the sea serpent, which you made its appearance this summer. You craved a recent report of this serpentine monster. Yet, in the very paper in which you bemoaned this situation, comes a story from a California town near the sea that the people have been disturbed nightly by a high-pitched, siren-like noise, supposedly coming from the nearby San Jacinto Mountains.

They should look to the ocean, for undoubtedly this is the cry of a sea serpent. Old salts on the quay in San Francisco have told me that this is the typical wail of the aquatic monsters when they happen to be in the mating mood. No less an authority than Jack London, who roamed the seven seas, tells in one of his books of this eerie cry which curdles the blood and renders one unfit to perform even the simplest duties of life. Herman Melville also, I think, speaks of this armor-piercing cry, or was it Frederick O'Brien?

No matter. Sea serpents have now appeared off the coast of California and we may expect soon the actual sight of one of the sportive monsters, highly inflated as a necessary preliminary to the emission of its eerie wail, which now startles nightly the good people of the California hamlet.

ARTHUR JOHNSON.
Marceline, Mo.

On the day following the news item mentioned, it was revealed that the weird noise came from dusting blowers on walnut ranches. They are heard loudest miles away and, curiously enough, are almost silent close at hand.—Editor's note.

THE TENURE OF GOVERNORS.

How long should a governor serve? The question is raised by the announcement of Gov. Horner's secretary, Arthur P. O'Brien, that the chief executive of Illinois "is certainly going to run in 1940"—a campaign that would make Mr. Horner a candidate for a third four-year term.

In Missouri a discussion of the merits and demerits of continuing a governor in office is academic. Article V, Section 2, of the Missouri Constitution makes the Governor and State Treasurer "ineligible to re-election as their own successors." This is historic State policy, not merely a provision of the Constitution. Not in the 119 years of its statehood has a Missouri Governor served more than one term.

Missouri is not alone in this limitation. In all, 13 states have the same restriction, the others being Alabama, Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Three states, Delaware, Georgia and Oregon, limit their governors to two consecutive terms, while Tennessee makes three terms the maximum number in succession.

Alabama even goes so far as to bar a governor from running for other office until a year after his retirement from the governorship. That is, if Lloyd Stark were Governor of Alabama he could not run for a seat in the United States Senate next year.

The one-term rule is based on the belief that four years is long enough for a man to hold the office of governor. It reflects the fear that if a governor is eligible to re-election he will build up a machine of state employees who will work to retain him in office and keep their own places on the public pay roll. If a governor has only one term, it is reasoned, he will be a better administrator than if his eye is on re-election.

A large majority of the states, 31 to be exact, impose no constitutional limitation on the number of terms. New York has had what could be called a succession of career governors since the war. Alfred E. Smith served four two-year terms (three consecutively), and doubtless could have been re-elected in 1928, the year he made his presidential bid. The late Albert C. Ritchie was Governor of Maryland 16 years. Gov. Lehman of New York served three two-year terms and last November was elected for four years more. Govs. Cochran of Nebraska and Moore of New Jersey are serving third terms.

The argument here is that some men have a special competence at state administration, as Mr. Smith had to a marked degree, and that the wise thing is to retain them in office when they are found. Why turn a good governor out, this argument runs, and take a chance on a less able successor? It is also said that many governors, elected from the world of business instead of politics, are half way through a four-year term before they learn enough about the work of the governorship to enable them to function properly. Missourians frequently observe that the experience of their governors is lost to the State.

As for a third term for Gov. Horner, that will be for Mr. Horner and Illinois to decide. Henry Horner has an excellent record. He has literally worked himself sick at his trying job. It could be said that if Illinois gave Len Small two terms, its voters should welcome a chance to retain for a third term an executive of Mr. Horner's integrity and devotion to the public interest. Yet Illinois has never elected a governor for a third term and there may be a feeling against it, much as there has been a strong feeling against a third term for presidents.

The parallel between tenure for presidents and governors should not be drawn too closely. A president is chief executive for the entire people. A governor administers one unit in 48. Our Federal system invites and encourages experimentation by the states. They are "insulated laboratories," as Justice Holmes called them. It is not intended all should follow the same pattern in government.

SOLUTION OF THE THEFT IN THE LOUVRE.

A mystery that had international proportions and gave rise to much speculation during the last two months has ended with announcement by the Paris police that the stolen Watteau "L'Indifferent" has been returned to the Louvre.

Serge Bogousslavsky, the young artist who returned "L'Indifferent," has a novel explanation for his act. He was indignant over the manner in which the Louvre authorities had retouched Watteau's portrait of a very foppish and effeminate young man. So he simply took it off the wall, walked past the guards, went home and "restored it to its original condition." Mayhap, if Monsieur Bogousslavsky has got some spirit into the horribly vapid countenance of "L'Indifferent," or even a look of apprehension over the possibility of sudden war, the French Academy should reward him.

PLAN FOR THE DANZIG PROBLEM.

The reported plan of the League of Nations Commission for Danzig for a solution of the dispute between Nazi Germany and Poland over Danzig may or may not prove acceptable to the opposing countries. In fact, it may not, in all its terms, have the approval of either. None the less, the very fact that a peaceful solution has been proposed and will be discussed is a fortunate turn in an area where developments have skirted the boundary of peace and war.

The plan is said to call for the replacement of League authority over Danzig by a joint German-Polish authority. It is said to call also for a "direct and guaranteed connection between East Prussia and Germany proper." Such a connection would sever the Polish Corridor. A German Corridor across the Polish Corridor, unless provided with guarantees to the contrary, would break the life line of free trade to the sea, on which the international commerce of Poland depends.

It may be assumed that Commissioner Burckhardt's negotiations have at least the tacit sanction of Britain and France. While these Powers have served notice that they will resist any effort on the part of Germany to reclaim Danzig by force, sentiment in both Britain and France is strong for the achievement of a constructive settlement of Germany's demands on a basis of voluntary negotiation. As the New Statesman and Nation, influential British weekly, remarks: "A peace front must be a peace front and not a war front; and efforts to get the Germans to talk are eminently desirable, provided that Hitler knows that an advance by pressure will be resisted."

Meanwhile, suspense lessens at Danzig and there may be emphasis on the "may"—nothing more of significance in that danger zone until Hitler goes to Tannenberg in two weeks to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the German victory over the Russians at the outset of the World War. But Aug. 27 can be

marked for note, for it is inconceivable that Der Fuehrer would go to East Prussia now and not have something to say about Danzig and direct passage between the separated parts of Germany.

DEMOCRACY IN ST. CHARLES.

Joseph W. Folk used to say: "Bribery is not a felony, it is treason." This is just as true of the offense of business interests which use their financial resources to purchase elections and influence legislatures. But neither fear of the law nor a distaste for betraying the democratic principle seems to have deterred the Union Electric Co. in its political operations under the Egan-Boehm-Laun management.

A new chapter was added to this nauseating story yesterday when the Post-Dispatch printed the admission of Guy C. Motley, treasurer of the "Taxpayers' League" of St. Charles, that the Union Electric Co. reimbursed his organization for funds spent in defeating the proposal for a municipally owned power system in St. Charles. Not only did Motley receive \$175, paid to him in the office of an executive of the company, but the League also got between \$200 and \$300 from an unnamed donor who also was reimbursed by the utility. Another doubtful foe of municipal ownership told of sums totaling somewhat less than \$1000 being given him by the company's attorney for distribution in the election.

So the testimony piles up. The similar pieces of evidence which had come to light before need no repetition. All this evidence, pieced together and presented as a full picture, will give the people of Missouri a revealing insight into the methods of corporate buccaneering which are too often resorted to in order to paralyze democratic initiative.

It is a picture which is due to be painted in all its drab and ominous shades when the suit to revoke the Union Electric Co.'s charter on a charge of violating the State Corrupt Practices Act comes to trial. A fine example of how not to run a public utility is in prospect.

Finally, it should be noted that Mr. Motley is chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of St. Charles County. Are the Democrats of St. Charles County contented to have as the local head of their party one who has played such a shabby role in helping a public utility pervert a popular election?

PUBLIC OPINION WINS IN EAST ST. LOUIS.

The East St. Louis City Council corrects a mistake in abandoning its political maneuver to replace the St. Clair County Housing Authority with an East St. Louis Housing Authority. More than that, the Council clears the way for prompt commencement of a USHA slum clearance project with its announcement that it will sign agreements with the county body. The USHA has earmarked \$1,500,000 for the county authority, which has completed all preliminary work. Selfish politics almost cost East St. Louis a sorely needed public improvement. An aroused civic opinion is to be credited with a victory.

THE CITY-TERMINAL PROPOSALS.

Public pressure for lifting the cloak of secrecy has caused the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to disclose the terms of the proposed settlement of St. Louis' long-standing controversy with the Terminal Railroad Association. It is a good set of proposals and looks to what should be a satisfactory adjustment of each of the disputed points.

The elevated structure would be removed from the river-front, and other arrangements made for a right of way for the tracks. The rail deck of the Municipal Bridge would be used by the Terminal and its proprietary trunk lines and the city would lease the highway deck of Eads Bridge. The city would dismiss its \$5,000,000 suit against the Terminal for failure to complete the rail approaches to the Municipal Bridge and make an adjustment on the advance of the Terminal on the approaches before the 1929 crash. The Terminal would reimburse the city for the signal system.

The major items follow closely the original plan for an exchange between the city and the Terminal of the highway deck of Eads Bridge for the rail deck of the Municipal Bridge. The other proposals have been talked about freely in recent months. Certainly there is nothing that the Dickmann administration needed to shroud in darkness. On the contrary, the city and Terminal both should be glad to know that the proposals, which they appear to be agreeing on, generally have public endorsement. If they didn't have, the negotiators would need to begin again.

THOSE POLITE JAPANESE.

It was quite illuminating the other day to run across a feature story dealing with flowery phrases flung right and left by polite Japanese gentlemen. According to this article, when a Japanese wants to see someone, even on the most trivial matter, he says, "I beg permission to hang my image on your honorable eye." Once he has hung his image upon the desired eye, he comments, "I have poisoned your innermost soul." And if he says or does the wrong thing, he excuses himself with, "It was my worm's fault," the "worm" being an evil whim forced upon him. Apparently there are a good many "worms" working on those deprecating Japanese sentries in Shanghai where Britishers get stripped, Americans shoved and Frenchmen slapped.

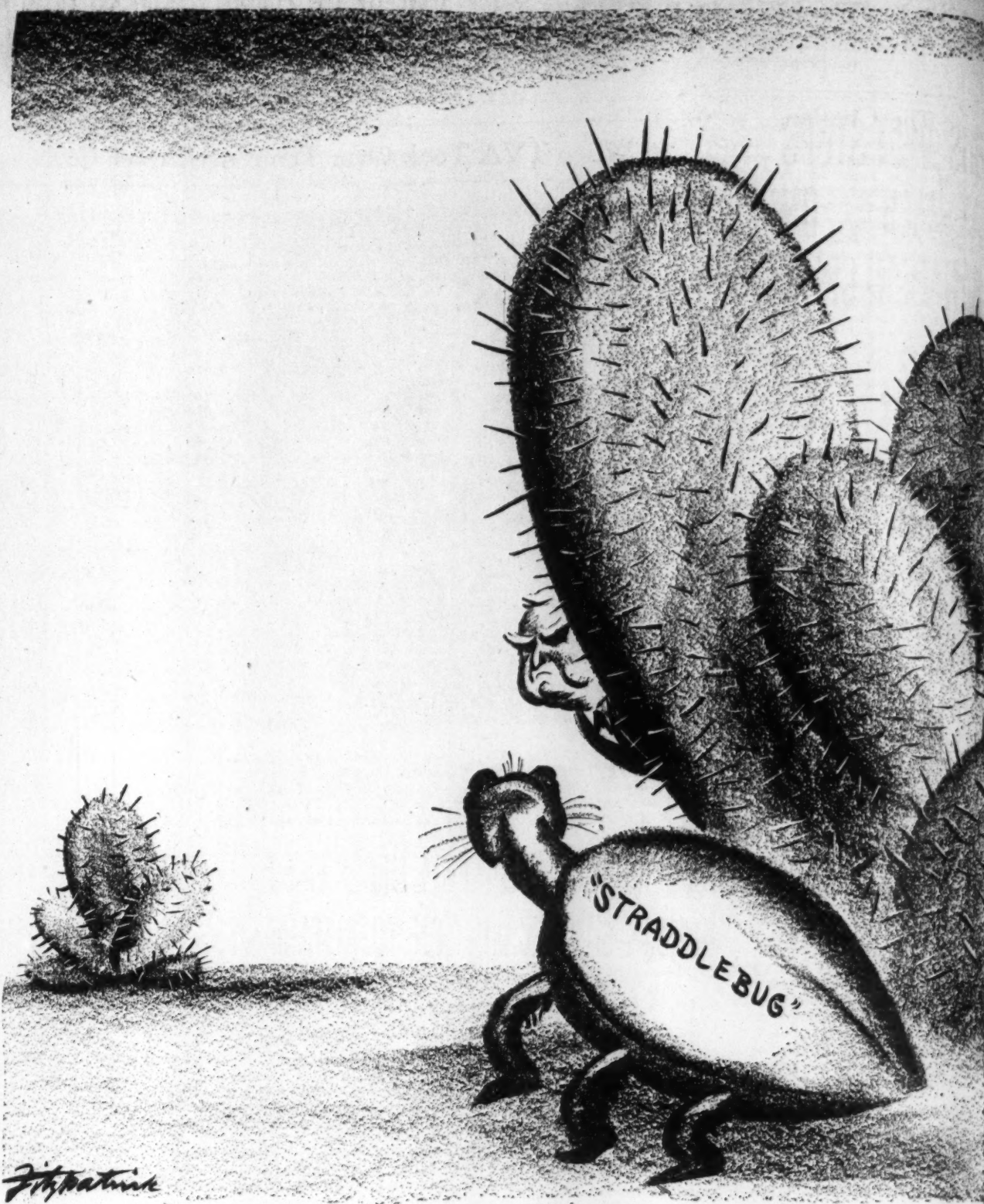
THE TROUBLE WITH PROBATION AND PAROLE.

Director J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation blames the parole system for the abduction of two girls and the murder of one at Miami last week. He points out that the accused man's record includes a 15-year term in Pennsylvania for rape, of which four years were served before parole in 1931, and that he was placed on probation just a few weeks ago after he had impersonated a Federal officer. Furthermore, the 34-year-old prisoner, who has confessed his crime, has had a checked nationwide criminal career that began when he was only 15.

It would appear that a good psychiatrist could have diagnosed the man as a recidivist. There can be no doubt that Hoover's criticism in this case is a just one. Unfortunately, it reflects on the whole system of parole and probation. The cases of those who made good under parole or probation are forgotten.

It should be remembered that standards of selection and supervision of prisoners for parole and probation vary greatly. In some states mere automatic rules govern. In others, parole and probation officers are political appointees. Some are overworked; few are sufficiently trained. It is no wonder that both these developments in modern penology are suffering from poor administration.

The states concerned in this case, as well as the Federal Judge who granted the last probation, should take a lesson from what has happened in Miami.



"PEEK-A-BOO!"

The Sacred Right to Be a Crank

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

With Europeans under increasing pressure to conform to certain patterns of thought and action, America is one of few places where "luxury of crankdom" can be enjoyed, says writer; lists eccentric means he will employ to protest against his "pet peeves."

B. B. in the New Republic.

THIS is to serve notice on the world that I am about to become a crank. Ignoring the usual remarks from the gallery that that would be no change, I make the formal announcement that my new self will appear almost any time now, as soon as my social security pension is large enough to support me in the style to which I am accustomed. Meanwhile, I have been getting a good deal of satisfaction out of making a list of things I shall do when crankdom overtakes me.

Several of my plans have to do with automobiles. For example, my car will be equipped with a microphone at the wheel and a powerful loudspeaker mounted on the roof. When I see a reckless driver in action, I shall tell him exactly what I think of him, in tones audible at least a mile. The loudspeaker will also help when I am waiting at a red light and the man behind me begins to honk his horn before I could possibly get my car into gear to move on.

I also plan to carry a walking stick, the head of which is loaded with several pounds of lead. If I am crossing the street and a motorist comes roaring at me as so many of them do, for the fun of seeing the pedestrian jump for his life, I shall throw up both arms in simulated terror (or maybe it will be real) and hurt my walking stick through his windshield. If it hits him on the head, so much the better; but even if it doesn't, he will need a new windshield.

I intend to collect from all the states the pamphlets they issue giving the names and addresses of automobile owners and their license numbers. If a reckless driver does not respond properly to my admonitions shouted through the loudspeaker, I shall note down his license and write him a letter. On the assumption that he has a motor 5-year-old son, I shall inform him sadly that on such-and-such a day, at such-and-such a place, this 5-year-old was driving his father's car and did so-and-so.

When I go walking in the park, I shall carry a huge pair of binoculars. If I see a mother or a nursemaid beating a small child (and it is hard to spend 10 minutes in any park without witnessing such a spectacle) I shall stand over the woman and look at her through my binoculars until she desists. If she dies of mortification, I am sure it will not be a serious loss to the world.

Whenever I try to buy theater tickets, I intend to carry a revolver loaded with blank cartridges. If I am treated with the studied insolence that is the badge of office of the theater treasurer, I shall let out a yell and fire a few shots in his face. It is my idea that he may remember me and be more courteous the next time.

I am planning to have numerous cards printed, which I shall carry on my person. They will be about five by seven inches and will offer various messages in large black letters. One will be for married couples who quarrel in public, on bus tops, or in theaters, etc. It will advise them to go home and end their fighting in private, adding that they are not nearly so interesting to strangers as they think.

Another set of cards will emphasize the fact that a gentleman never, never expects rates on the sidewalk. At all times I intend to carry a short-handled pitchfork. If a lady gets into a taxicab and sits down by the door so that I have to stumble over her on my way to the

far seat, I shall use the pitchfork where it will do the most good. It will be my custom to carry on my person several packets of fresh gum. When I sit down on the bus next to a chewer whose chicle has been used so long that it snaps in an obnoxious way, I shall present him with a fresh package. He will be lucky if I don't jam the whole thing in his mouth, paper wrapping included.

Speaking of gum reminds me that I shall never be without a small bucket of gasoline, a surgeon's scalpel and an assortment of sturdy brushes. When a wad of gum gets stuck to my shoe on the street, I shall sit on the curb and make emergency repairs. It is my hope that I can thus shame some of the people accustomed to throw their gum airily on the pavement.

It is my purpose to carry with me a fried ham-and-egg sandwich and a small bottle of milk, on such occasions as I am invited out to dinner (they won't be numerous after I have become a crank). If my hostess proves to be one of those persons who invite you for half-past seven and then don't serve the dinner until nine o'clock, I intend to announce loudly that I am starving, and pull out and consume my snack before the eyes of the assembled and envious guests.

When I visit the home of friends who have obnoxious children—you know what I mean, students at modern schools—I shall never fail to carry a few of my Child Snuffers with me. These operate on the principle of a candle snuffer, only much larger. A big cone of heavy material fits down over the head and shoulders of the child; within there is a small sponge saturated with chloroform, guaranteed to produce slumber for an hour or more.

I am not (at least not yet) so much of a crank as to suppose I have a monopoly on the good ideas. I should be glad to hear from fellow cranks as to their own plans for eliminating pet grievances.

It is interesting to reflect that not so many years ago, an American showing signs of incipient crankdom would have been told sternly that this country was no place for him. America, he would have learned, was the land where one must conform or take the consequences. Europe was where anyone could do as he pleased, dress as he pleased, with never a lifted eyebrow. But time has brought full cycle.

Today it is the Europeans, in most countries at any rate, who must live and talk and think exactly like everyone else, under what amounts to penalty of death. America is one of the few places in the world where the luxury of crankdom, that ultimate test of a civilized society, may still be enjoyed.

ALAS, FOR THE OLD DAYS!

CITIZENS of the great North might well be forgiven if they look back on the good old days with longing eyes. Once there was a time when the storekeepers did not need to worry about locking up the store at night. The policeman was the only man likely to try the door. As for private homes, the most of them went unlocked from year's end to year's end. The truth is that many would have been hard pressed to find the keys if they had thought of locking the doors, and some of the locks wouldn't work even if keys had been found to fit them.

Beware the Super-Patriot

From the Detroit News.

THE creed of the American is defined by the Bill of Rights and other parts of the Constitution, and one who is born here and stays here, or one who adopts this as his land, is assumed to subscribe to them as wholeheartedly as any other American. When an organization professes to be devoted beyond the rest of us, to American principles, it is best, as Commander-in-Chief Van Antwerp of the Veterans of Foreign Wars suggests, to look beyond its claims.

If it is suggested that he needs more to his status as a citizen to establish his patriotism, it is wise to examine the purpose of those with other memberships to see if they are collecting dues or donations or looking for subsidies or have pernicious to sell, it is safe to say they lack even the slight merit of meaning well. As there are many such.

Others are so far from being devoted to the American way that they would, under guise of a superior patriotism, change the pattern to one of their own, somewhere in conflict with the principles of tolerance, equality and freedom of expression set up in the Constitution.

These principles have worn well, and will outlast the creeds, lately arisen, in which they are denied. To embody them in everyday point of view is all the substance any American need make, to them, as to membership in the American community.

A NEIGHBOR ON SENATOR TYDINGS

From the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.
SENATOR MILLARD E. TYDINGS of Maryland has about as much chance of being nominated for the presidency by the Democratic party next year as that just-famed celluloid dog has of overtaking the equally celebrated asbestos cat on that proverbial chase through the domain of Bessie.

And if, by some miracle, he should be nominated, he would go down to resounding defeat. He probably could carry Maryland, the solid South, but that is all. Any Republican who stayed sober during the campaign and wasn't mentally unbalanced could sweep the country against him.

For when the voters decide to go conservative, they go Republican. Senator Tydings has opposed practically everything President Roosevelt has advocated, but that isn't sufficient to attract any substantial percentage of the Republican vote to the standard of a man who wears the Democratic label. The G. O. P. wants one of its own in the White House next time, and it isn't going to support Mr. Tydings or anyone like him.

Maybe his friends in the Maryland State are merely flattering his vanity by bringing his name forward at this time, so naive as to think he could be nominated.

DATA ON THE CITY OF Y.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.
SEVERAL brief places names have been noted recently on this page, among them being Ti, Ok., and Vi, Ky. These, though being noted, will have to yield the palm to fine old French town named Y. We learned about this town from the French newspaper, Paris Soir. It is located in the Canton of Ham, in Northern France, and dates back to the eleventh century. Its present population is 121, but once it was larger, having had 230 inhabitants in 1867. On the other hand, it once had an even shorter name than it has now, for in 1166 it was called Y. During the World War, Y was pretty badly shot up. Today, according to Paris Soir, Y's modest City Hall is in good repair. Certain M. Hadegue is the Mayor. We don't know about all we know about Y.

The C

THE congressional... prove to be... more than temporal... vival is concerned... has predicted that it... suggested that... employment will suffer... Two things come... this remark. One... as the recent Con... turned down some... measures, the power... legislative agencies... congressional committee... Temporary National... mittee, to harass the... continues.

The amount of... and money being... industries of this cou... material for govern... gations and to def... before investigators... of some of these... upon the efficiency... panies and upon a... their executives ca... puted.

A subpoena by the... the turning upside o... executive and bookk... means of whole ind... economic benefit of... earners nor stockho... for the financial ben... and public relations... means in every sing... of the jitters. For... ness executive, he... as pure as ice and... snow, does not escap... The business leade... pletely sure what the... administrative decre... to do, nor how his... of these hearings w... to the public throug...

In these hearings... rules of evidence, su... courts, and anything... dragged in, relevant... ing the personal poli... under fire, who is... tected in his person... opinions than is a... under the Hatch Act...

The sense of not... paralyzes initiative... doing something the... terpreted as wrong... equally celebrated as... suits in a preference... little as possible. T... apparent under all... cratic regimes, such... sia, where initiative... paralyzed by fear of... Thus, if the admini... to make its evil pr... true and then blame... action for the calam... the power to do so...

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WHEAT CLOSES LOWER AFTER UPWARD RANGE

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP).—After an early display of strength, wheat prices today reacted about a cent from the previous high—the best quotations recorded here in almost two weeks—and closed fractionally lower than yesterday.

Interest in grains was small and prices were affected by comparatively minor transactions. While traders were inclined to go slow on the selling side, believing that the loan program is taking a large quantity of wheat off the open market, there was little in the trade news to inspire buying. Hedging sales contributed to the late weakness.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4c lower compared with yesterday's finish: Sept., 65 1/2c; Dec., 64 1/2c; Corn, 41 1/2c; Soybeans, 24 1/2c; Oats, 28 1/2c.

Absence of selling pressure permitted maintenance of steady prices in the wheat pit and as a result of scattered purchasing, some of which was credited to mills, the market scored gains of about 1/4 cent at times.

While no definite figure was available as to the amount of wheat being held off the market, the volume is believed by traders to be large in view of the unusually light hedge selling in the pit as the spring wheat harvest progresses.

Prices abroad likewise showed very little change. Liverpool had to absorb more Argentine selling but there was enough purchasing to offset this. Quotations, however, were near record lows. Peace talk circulating in European capital had little market effect although some traders expressed belief it may have restricted buying to some extent.

Corn prices continued to show independent weakness, dipping as much as 1/4 cent at times. The market was influenced by indications of increased country offerings and bearish reports concerning the handling of corn which will be turned over to the Government in default on 1933 loans. Oats and rye, however, were steady. Lard advanced as much as 10 cents as a result of some short-covering following the Washington report that while farm officials believed an export subsidy is not warranted, other plans for supporting prices are under consideration.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 15.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was steady to 1/2c higher and oats unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 65c; No. 3 red winter, 64 1/2c; No. 4 red winter, 64c; sample grade red winter, 58 1/2c; No. 3 light earlicky 58c; tough 60c; No. 3 mixed wheat, 64 1/2c.

OATS—No. 3 white, 28 1/2c; No. 3 mixed 30c; sample grade mixed, 28 1/2c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 15.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
SEPTEMBER WHEAT				
Chl.	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
K. C.	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Min.	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2

OCTOBER WHEAT				
Liver.	51 1/2	51	51 1/2	51
Winn.	51 1/2	50 3/4	50 3/4	51

DECEMBER WHEAT				
Chl.	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
K. C.	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
Min.	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2

MAY WHEAT				
Chl.	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
K. C.	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Min.	65 1/2	64 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2

SEPTEMBER CORN				
Chl.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
K. C.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Min.	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2

DECEMBER CORN				
Chl.	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
K. C.	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Min.	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2

MAY CORN				
Chl.	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
K. C.	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Min.	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2

SEPTEMBER OATS				
Chl.	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
K. C.	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Min.	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2

DECEMBER OATS				
Chl.	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
K. C.	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Min.	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2

MAY OATS				
Chl.	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
K. C.	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Min.	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2

SEPTEMBER RYE				
Chl.	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
K. C.	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Min.	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2

DECEMBER RYE				
Chl.	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
K. C.	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Min.	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2

MAY RYE				
Chl.	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
K. C.	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Min.	44 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2

OCTOBER SOYBEANS				
Chl.	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
K. C.	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Min.	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2

DECEMBER SOYBEANS				
Chl.	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
K. C.	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Min.	66 1/2	65 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2

MAY SOYBEANS				
Chl.	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
K. C.	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Min.	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2

British exchange, \$4.67 1/2.

Opening grain future prices at Chicago were as follows: Wheat—Sept. 65 1/2c; Oct. 64 1/2c; Nov. 64 1/2c; Dec. 64 1/2c; May 65 1/2c; Corn—Sept. 43 1/2c; Oct. 42 1/2c; Nov. 42 1/2c; Dec. 42 1/2c; May 45 1/2c; Rye—Sept. 40 1/2c; Oct. 39 1/2c; Nov. 39 1/2c; Dec. 39 1/2c; May 41 1/2c; Soybeans—Sept. 67 1/2c; Oct. 66 1/2c; Nov. 66 1/2c; Dec. 66 1/2c; May 68 1/2c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 15.

Mill feed futures closing prices change for local delivery was: Gray shorts, 20 1/2c lower. For Chicago delivery: Standard bran 5 1/2c lower. Standard middlings 10 1/2c lower. Sales totaled 1500 tons.

	Gray	Shorts	Prev. Close
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August	18.65b-18.15a	18.50b-18.35a	
September	18.50b-18.00a	18.75b-18.25a	
October	18.75b-18.25a	18.50b-18.00a	
November	18.25b-18.65a	18.50b-18.00a	
December	17.80b-18.30a	18.25b-18.75a	
January	17.40b-17.90a	17.50b-18.40a	

STANDARD BRAN		
August	116.00	115.50
September	116.10	115.50
October	116.30	115.50
November	116.35b-16.75a	16.75
December	16.75b-17.10a	17.00
January	17.20	17.00b-17.40a

STANDARD MIDDINGS		
August	16.40b-16.85a	16.50b-17.00a
September	16.40b-16.85a	16.60b-17.00a
October	16.50b-17.00a	16.60b-17.15a
November	16.60b-17.10a	16.75b-17.25a
December	16.75b-17.25a	17.00b-17.50a
January	17.00b-17.50a	17.25b-17.75a

Chicago deliveries: Sales.

	6 Months	1935
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Col. Gas & E.	—	43
Col. Carbon	—	2.56
Un. Eng. & Fdy.	—	1.12
Greyhound Corp.	—	.71

	Quarter	1935
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Consolidated Cop. Corp.	—	223.323
Cent. & W. Util.	—	704.118
Am. Pub. Serv.	—	162.893

	Year Ended	1935
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Year Ended June 30	—	1038
Year Ended May 31	—	1,706.169

	Year Ended	1935
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Year Ended May 31	—	1.03
Dupont	—	1.03

Deficit. Preliminary.

Cocoa Futures.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Cocoa futures closed 5 to 6 higher. Sales 4074 tons.

Close: September 3.97c; October 4.01c; December 4.11c.

Financial and News See Page 3B

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

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in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

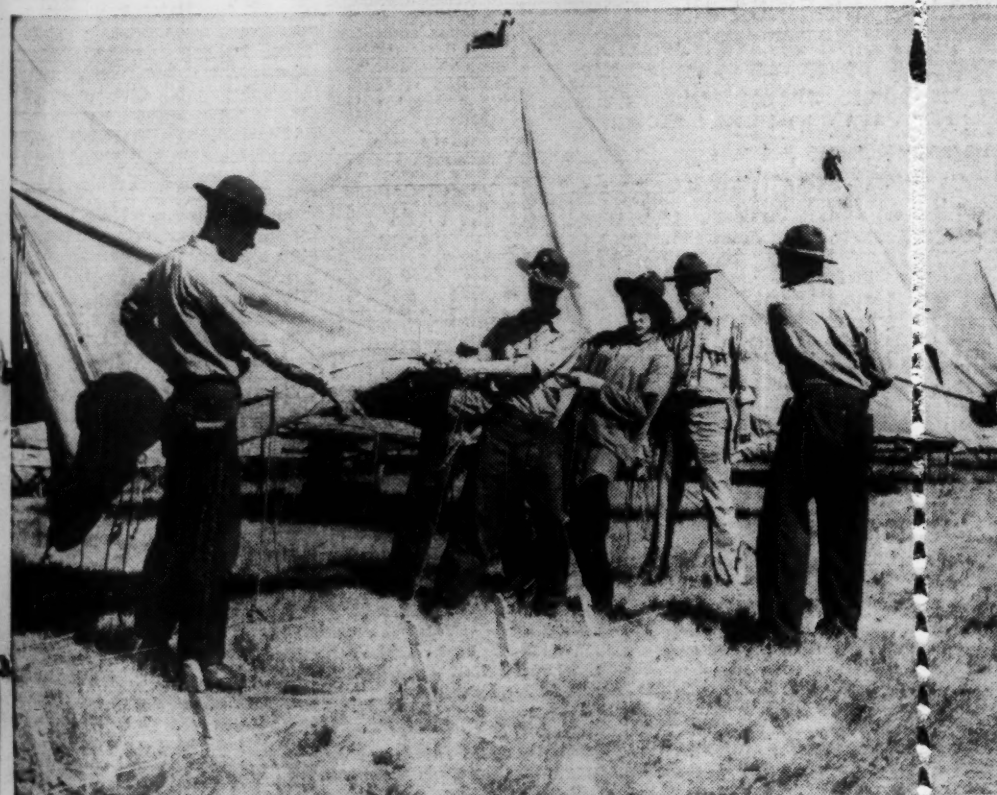
ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1939.

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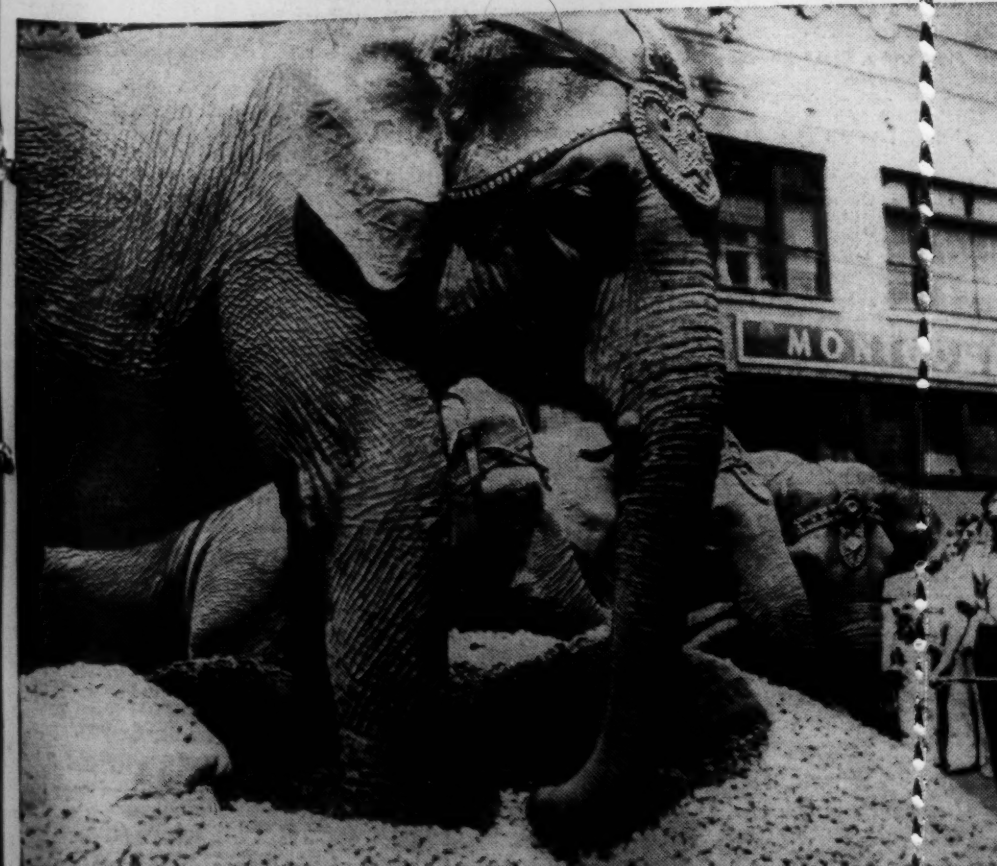
FROM NAZI PROPAGANDA FILM ON RHINE DEFENSES



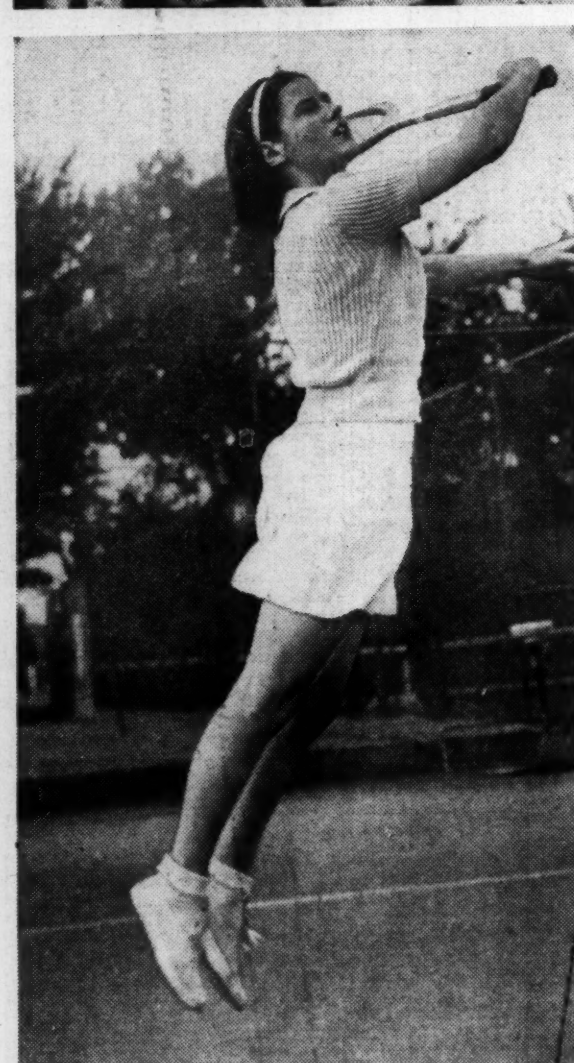
MISSOURI GUARD IN CAMP Gen. Louis M. Means welcoming Col. Lawrence C. Kingsland, commander of the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, and members of his staff to the summer encampment at Camp Clark, near Nevada, Mo. From left, Gen. Means, Capt. E. E. Hensley, Col. Kingsland and Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Moore.



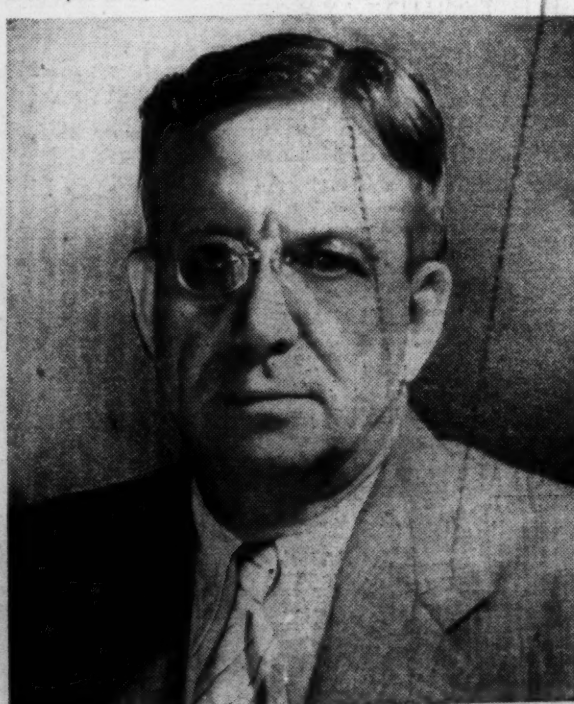
AT CAMP CLARK Members of the 138th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, pitching their tents at Camp Clark, near Nevada, Mo., for the annual summer training encampment.



JUST LIKE PARADISE When the circus came to Suffolk, Va., in the center of the state's peanut growing area, dealers turned over four tons of nuts for the elephant herd.



GRACE Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan in action at the Eastern Grass Courts Tennis Championships at Rye, N. Y.



NEW JUDGE William K. Koerner, recently appointed Judge of the Circuit Court in St. Louis, photographed when he took up his duties today.



Another picture from Germany's propaganda film on defenses along the frontier facing France. A gun crew with one of the large anti-aircraft guns.



ANGLER Vice-President Garner (right) fishing in the Leona River near Uvalde, Tex., with one of his cronies, Ross Brumfield, garage owner.

ON BROADWAY

with
Walter Winchell

THE First Night: George White recaptured Atlantic City for the dog town route by unveiling the newest of his "Scandals" there last week. The boardwalkers, starved for a first night, shelled something like 3 Gs for the opening, money that might otherwise have gone for salt water taffy. The shore city should be pampered with more tryouts, for there never was a spot so rich in gags and other column filler. Incidentally, White's melange was reported to have a good chance to click—once its excess wordage was streamlined off... Willie Howard, Ann Miller, Ben Blue and Jack Williams were mentioned as its top assets... The dailies are always reporting some manager hiking off either to England or Hollywood to find actors. In case of failure, of course, they are driven to the extreme of hiring B-way players... The drouth, which played hob with lots of crops, didn't even spare the country drama. Scouts of the cowtown plays report most of them show signs of having ripened too fast... After "Yokel Boy" got a columnar boost, its business went up \$800 the next night.



WALTER WINCHELL

THE STORY TELLERS: Equality facsimiles a letter from the German-American Bund which acknowledges its aims are identical with those of the Republican party in Pennsylvania—which is something for Gov. James to laugh off... The who gives adams for the month goes to the picture mag which wastes two precious sheets of white paper wondering if Mickey Rooney has got a swelled head... Some of the more sickening revelations in Pierre von Paassen's valuable book, "Days of Our Years," are reprinted in Everybody's Digest. These are the accounts of innocent French soldiers, executed in war time to save their officers' faces—and found guilty in the courts years later... Heywood Brown's son reveals adult thinking in his pappy's Nutmeg. The lad's essay on Columbus Circle's soap-box brigade is excellent...

THE FRONT PAGES: The Sun's Edward T. Murphy assured his clientele the Yankees had no jitters over their recent losing streak—on the same day the World Telly's Tom Meany described their case as worse than Chamberlain's... The Times is playing school m'am on Chas. Michaelson, the wind machine for the Democratic Party. Editorially, it chided the press agent for being too praiseful of the boss—in short, for earning his pay... Sports Writer John R. Tunis by-lines a mag piece arguing that amateur tennis—in its international aspects—cannot be called a sport—that it couldn't survive if it permitted sporting tactics... Dizziest rumor of the week, which swept the Stork Club: That a newspaper man had Lepke hidden in his apartment here (where he was writing his life story) and that a rival reporter was arranging with the law to arrest the newspaper man for "harboring"!

THE HEADLINERS: Ray Milland's message of the week: "I can't understand why a woman should be so coy about her age"... For the same reason that a man tries to hide his bald spot... Norma Shearer's remarkable remark: "Men will do anything a lavender and lace-lash woman wants"... Lamarr could be dressed in rags for all we care... Wrote Admiral Simms: "The people of Italy believe Duce wants peace and won't get them into a war"... Yeh, except two in the last five years, Ethiopia and Spain... Said Mervyn LeRoy, producer: "To make a picture like 'The Wizard of Oz' everybody has to be a little drunk with imagination"... Ozified?... Declared Jeanette MacDonald: "I've achieved insomnia"... What! Can't sleep among all those bores?... Playwright Lillian Hellman (whose shows are usually hits) told an interviewer: "I do not like the theater, but I liked the Federal Theater Project"... That's like saying you like ball games, but you don't like home runs.

Case Records of a Psychologist

By
Dr. George W. Crane
of Northwestern University



CASE M-192: Laura Y., aged 18, is a college freshman. "My boy friend says that men are smarter than women," she begins, "but I show him that our sororities at Northwestern always make higher scholastic averages than the fraternities. If men are more intelligent than women, then why do girls get higher marks in school?" "But he is just stubborn and says men don't study as hard as women. Dr. Crane, aren't women as intelligent as men?"

DIAGNOSIS: This argument over the respective merits of women versus men is characteristic of teen-agers, for it usually indicates emotional immaturity. Adult men and women have usually evolved beyond this childish stage of sexual bickering, and seldom get into such arguments. However, they are very common at the high school level. Emotional growth passes through the egocentric stage where the baby feels himself the center of the world. Later he expands his horizons to include his father and mother. This represents the parental stage.

Next comes the gang or homosexual stage, wherein he pals around with his own sex and has no use for girls. Conversely, girls think boys are only necessary evils on the face of the earth. Neither sex will admit merit in the other. With the onset of puberty, we normally begin to change our attitudes, and transfer our affections to the opposite sex. We begin to admire and crave the companionship of the girls whom we used to disdain.

We have reached the fourth stage in emotional development, which is termed the heterosexual level. Unfortunately, many people stop at earlier levels, and even though they are grown men and women, they never mature emotionally.

SOME OLD bachelors and spinsters have failed to evolve beyond the parental stage, so they have become "fixated" on one of their parents, to whom they are devoted slaves. They never grow up, so they fail to attain the emotional maturity necessary for sweetheart love and marriage. Others grow beyond the parental stage, but stop at the gang or homosexual level. Perhaps 90 per cent of men and women reach the stage of heterosexual emotional development. But there is no specific month or year when we leave one stage and find ourselves in the next. We may be as old as Laura and her boy friend, who are in the heterosexual stage of emotional maturity, yet show signs of the previous stage. Thus, we argue violently for the superiority of our own sex.

Our intelligence tests show that girls and women are just as alert mentally as boys and men. Contrary to the ignorant viewpoint of arrogant males for generations, we know that women are just as smart as their husbands and sweethearts. And they usually make better school marks, because women will take orders more readily. They will more conscientiously prepare their lessons. They tend to be more neat, too, and many professors give credit for neatness, apart from logic.

Boys are more rough and boisterous, so teachers often mark them lower in deportment, and occasional prudish or homosexual teachers have a sexual complex which makes them dislike boys and prefer girls.

Training Child To Keep Curb On Bad Temper

Silence Is Most Effective Cure for Tantrums, Says Columnist.

By Angelo Patri

CHILDREN of two and three, just getting about the world, are roused to anger by anything that obstructs their will. That is nothing unusual, quite the opposite. Some children resist more than others; some resist with patience, most with temper that increases with the power of the obstruction.

Holding a child when he wants to be free, as mothers must at times—bathing, dressing, tending demand it—brings on resistance. Most children will cry; some stamp and kick; some have a temper tantrum and throw things recklessly.

When the battle begins at bathing and dressing time all a mother can do is to hold on and finish the job to the end with whatever calmness she can manage. Slapping and shaking are no good. They increase the feeling of bondage that besets the child. Finish, and then set the child in his place in a quiet corner to restore his calm. Make a practice of that period of isolation and silence; it need not be a room by himself, though that sometimes helps, and the child learns to control himself. When a temper tantrum occurs in playtime, as when a wagonful of blocs jams between the leg of the table and the sofa, take the wagon away, put the child in a quiet place and let him stay there alone, but where you can see him, until he gets over it. Make the tantrum inconvenient for him always, but as silently as possible. Silence is the most effective cure for bad temper.

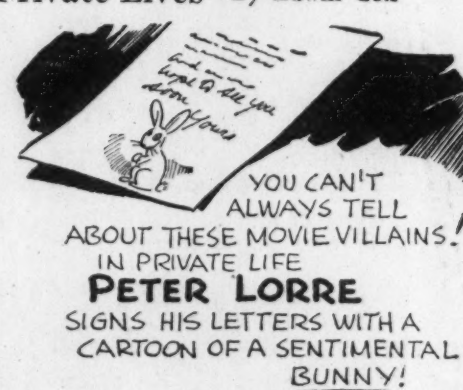
Throwing things about is not permitted. The offender immediately goes into isolation quarters and stays there until he feels very lonesome and begs for release. Don't melt too easily. He must stay long enough to feel really deprived of some privileges and pleasures. Then let him pick up the thing he threw and put it where it belongs without more words from you.

When a child lies down on the floor and whacks his head and then his heels on it, yelling lustily the while, he is not the victim of his impulsive temper, but of his will to dominate the person who stands in his way. The best cure for him is the quiet professional service the trained nurse would administer to an hysterical patient, in a like situation.

Get him to the bathroom, or the kitchen where water will do no harm. Dash copious cupfuls of cool water in his open face until he stops demonstrating. Then let him wipe his own face and go to bed to sleep off his excitement. But don't show any yourself. Don't scream or threaten. Act. If you do this once—twice, if necessary—you will find that about the third time the sound of the water running in the basin will check his yells.

Spirit is one thing, but bad temper is quite another. Spirit enables a child to carry on in spite of obstacles, but ill-temper checks him in the face of difficulty. Instead of gathering his power to overcome the difficulty he goes to pieces. Such temper costs too much. Train it out.

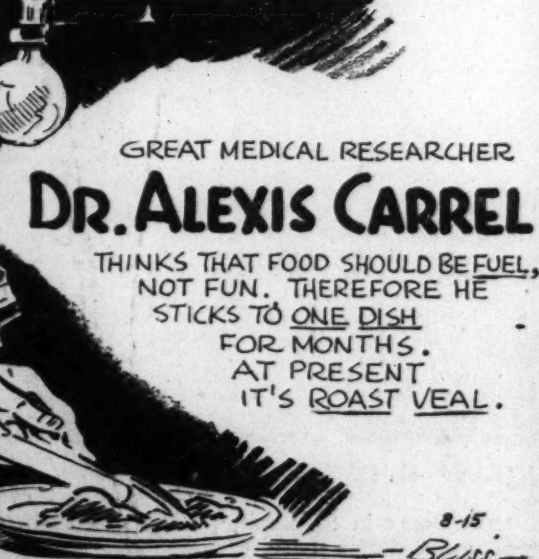
Private Lives—By Edwin Cox



YOU CAN'T ALWAYS TELL ABOUT THESE MOVIE VILLAINS! IN PRIVATE LIFE PETER LORRE SIGNS HIS LETTERS WITH A CARTOON OF A SENTIMENTAL BUNNY!



SOCIALITE EXPLORERS ARMAND DENIS AND WIFE (WHO MADE THE FILM "DARK RAPTURE") HAVEN'T LET THEIR GLOBE-TROTTERING WAYS INTERFERE WITH RAISING A FAMILY. THEY HAVE EVEN TAKEN THEIR INFANT TWINS ALONG IN A CLOTHES BASKET!



GREAT MEDICAL RESEARCHER DR. ALEXIS CARREL THINKS THAT FOOD SHOULD BE FUEL, NOT FUN. THEREFORE HE STICKS TO ONE DISH FOR MONTHS. AT PRESENT IT'S ROAST VEAL.

ACCLAIMED by MUSIC LOVERS

Irvin Talbot, Former St. Louisan, Conducts Symphony Orchestra in Hollywood

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16. **T**HE other night Irvin Talbot stepped into the big league of musical conductors by taking the spot as conductor of the great symphony concert in the Hollywood Bowl. Otto Klemperer, Albert Coates, Rudolph Ganz, Pierre Monteux and Werner Janssen are some of the others doing the conducting out here this summer. All big names in music, we are assured by the true lovers of symphonic concerts, although we, ourselves, happen to know more about Irving Berlin and Rodgers and Hart and men like that.

Anyway, Talbot made a most auspicious debut and a great many of the 25,000 in the vast audience seriously proclaimed him as THE leader of the big league batmen who can be counted upon to hit at least 450 for the summer. Perhaps we are running off into baseball. We are rather inclined that way when it comes to discussing symphonies, being on a little surer ground.

But, be that as it may, Talbot made a decided impression upon those who are in the know. We still are under the influence of the idea that some day this conductor will be called upon to conduct the symphony back in his home town—which happens to be St. Louis.

For purposes of identification in St. Louis, it is fitting to call attention to the fact that Irvin Talbot, or, was originally, Isadore Cohen, who, when he was 16 years old, played among the first violins of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The bigger money of the movies caught him, though, and after trying him out in the minor leagues of the neighborhood picture houses that astute showman, Bill Goldman, made him orchestra conductor at the Missouri Theater. There happened to be time taken out while Talbot (nee Cohen) went to war, first as a Lieutenant of Infantry and then as head of the bands of the famous Sixty-ninth. He trained many army bands which whopped things up to make the world safe for the democrats over in France.

AFTER the war, and following that long run at the Missouri, Paramount took Talbot to New York, refusing to sell him along with the other furnishings of that theater when it gave up its St. Louis house. After he had led the orchestra at the Rivoli in New York for some time he moved over to the great Paramount Theater there and was soon looked upon as the leading American cinema musician. A great many of the stars of the operatic stage were not averse to making an honest dollar, on the side, in those days and Talbot conducted for most of them.

Then Paramount brought him to Los Angeles as a guest conductor for their theater here, but when Radio City was opened in New York he went back to the Big Town to conduct the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Paramount later recalled him to Hollywood, and since 1934 he has been engaged in scoring all the musical plays put on in the company's studios here.

He has conducted the orchestra in bowl concerts on two occasions previous to his bow the other night, but both of those were Paramount-sponsored evenings and not part of the regular Symphonic Season. This time he was a regular conductor engaged by the Bowl organization to take a place with the high and mighty.

In this concert, Talbot led the orchestra for the performances of a written score on his part. Among musicians this speaks very highly for the conductor—although the orchestra for the performances of a written score was pointed out to us, without the same way.

Hollywood Happenings

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 16. **I**f you're having trouble making your own brand of mouse trap, get a movie plot written around it. Do that, and your fortune is made.

Movie sell a lot of things besides admission tickets. Directly or indirectly, they exert a powerful influence on the tastes, lives, manners and customs of the millions they attract and hold fascinated in darkened auditoriums each day.

For instance, if you could get behind the trade walls of the music industry today, you would eaves-

drop on excited huddles among the instrument manufacturers and dealers. Bulletins are going out to retailers urging them to stock up on an item that hasn't been moving so well in recent years. And there's a long-neglected group of musical tutors cheerfully dusting off professional shingles and preparing for an unprecedented rush of pupils. The violin, it appears, is headed straight for a glorious renaissance. And simply because it has been so graphically and romantically dramatized in the Jascha Heifetz movie, "They Shall Have Music." Music schools and dealers in instruments say it should whip up interest in fiddling as nothing ever has in the past. Youngsters inoculated by the jazz and jitterbug craze, with eyes trained only on noisy tramps and horns, are now expected to feel the violin urge in wholesale lots.

One could take a look back into film history—packed with similar screened—inspired merchandising cycles—and make such a prediction. For example:

The year following Leopold Stokowski's appearance in "One Hundred Men and a Girl," his royalties from phonograph recordings jumped \$350,000. And there was, so music dealers report, a heightened interest in all symphonic recordings.

Sonja Henie skated in "One in a Million," and the country became skate-mad almost overnight. That was four years ago. Today there are new ice rinks in all sections of the United States. Sporting goods manufacturers reported an increase of more than 500 per cent in the output of skating paraphernalia.

Borrah Minnervitch, the harmonica artist, is responsible for the present boom in the mouth organ business. When he was traveling in vaudeville with his troupe, little impression was noted—but, after he jumped into movie shorts and features, harmonica bands began springing up all over the country. And for a time stores couldn't keep mouth organs in stock.



cleanse CLOSET BOWLS rapidly 10¢ and 25¢ AT YOUR GROCERS

West's Clever Ruse Fails to Defeat South

Latter Avoids Trap That Would Have Fooled Most Players.

By Ely Culbertson

AFTER a recent duplicate game one player was besieged with questions concerning a certain board. "How did you make sure on that hand when the king of trumps was offside?" was the clamor. "Was your left hand opponent asleep at the switch?" "Exactly to the contrary," was the reply. "It was because he was wide awake, and made the only play that might defeat me, that I took all 13 tricks."

This was the hand:
North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

♠ 9 8
♥ A
♦ AKJ764
♣ A954

WEST EAST
♠ K5 ♠ 443
♥ KQJ74 ♥ 109651
♦ 95 ♦ Q102
♣ 10863 ♣ QJ

♠ AQ1072
♥ 82
♦ 83
♣ K72

The bidding:
North East South West
1 diamond Pass 1 spade Pass
2 diamonds Pass 4 spades Pass
4 no trump Pass 5 spades Pass
6 spades Pass

Not all the tables bid as above, but some cases the North-South team stopped at four or five spades, and one optimistic pair actually climbed to a grand slam. The small slam, however, was bid at four tables. In three of the four cases the play produced no complications. West opened the heart king, the spade finesse was immediately taken. West won with the king, and could make no return that would disturb declarer. The diamond suit was easily established, and declarer's losing club and heart found a safe haven.

At the table under discussion West had made an unusual effort to defeat the contract. He, too, had opened the heart king, but when the trump finesse was immediately tried, he had nonchalantly, hesitatingly played low, purposefully jeopardizing his king in an effort to induce a second spade finesse. If the return in it is case had been as quibbling as are most declarers West's ruse would have had magnificent success. Obviously, if declarer had been willing to assume from the "success" of the first finesse that the king was on his right, and had used dummy's remaining trump for a second finesse, East would have gobbled up the trick, and cashed a heart for the defeat of the contract.

Instead of feeling elated over the fact that the spade ten had been South gave thought to the possibility that West was attempting a ruse. Declarer reasoned that not all the North-South teams in the room would bid the slam and therefore, he properly decided to make the mere fulfillment of his contract a spade suit. A good match-point score—that an extra trick was a secondary consideration. Thus, having taken the precaution to be in his own hand with the spade ten, he cheerfully abandoned the opportunity for another finesse and used dummy's remaining trump to ruff a heart. He then returned to the club king and laid down the slam. Great was his surprise and satisfaction to drop the king from West. Naturally, he had not expected such luck; he had merely intended to take out trump before establishing diamonds, so that the opponents could not use the small trump on a high diamond. With the king dropping, of course, it was all over. One more round of trumps removed East's six spades and two high diamonds, and a low one established dummy's suit with the club ace as re-entry. Although the East-West pair said this table had to take an absolute bottom on the board, I heartily prove West's desperation play. If the bidding and the exposed dummy had been as they were, the king would be sure that if he took the king he never would take another trick. Hence, since he could be equally sure that conceding the slam to the opponents would bring him many match-points, it was worth while to risk an extra trick in order to have some chance to defeat the contract.

Why not write that you are interested in the happenings of the perhaps, saying the shower?

According to a shower family and your group would be accused of

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A VISITOR dress here. The last excursion on one me what would be the planning on wearing who be correct, namely, black skin coat, white skin

Your ensemble suggestion would be turban. Somehow, smartness of one's

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM AN ex-ve been off the WPA. I am not able to do ence on the WPA, war. How can the whatsoever?

Try the Veterans your case will receive

IN ANSWER during the winter Iowa, and Ted Williams and Brooklyn Cincinnati Reds winning

Dear Mrs. Carr: COULD YOU "Within the Law" gram of the death Jackie Cooper.

Rita Johnson was the boy Universal Studio, Cooper was born

Tell the Dear Mrs. Post: I HAVE recently town and expect rest of my day want to make friends. I think I started off on the is why: Mrs. A. call she went away on returned, bringing last time she asked Mrs. B. (through her) that she had see me after her gift. I didn't like what could I do morning Mrs. B. ask me and she asked I had seen Mrs. A. and what could I hadn't? I feel very untruthful, and as become the innocent feud, which I know

Answer: While ter, two proverbs "Hindsight is better sight," and "A lie is as it is born, and outnumber those would have been A. that you would enter any inform but that if she should blank whether you

Dear Mrs. Carr: Y father and settle it. I a coat this winter them. He says

Letters intended must be Martha Carr at Post-Dispatch. answer all questions interest but, of give advice on purely legal or Those who do not their letters public close an addressed envelope for pers

In cloth this fall, w

Dear Mrs. Carr: HOW OLD do y 14 years old and h

You are too young to have friend boy asks you again crowd together for You'll find that the venting innocent a quite dull affairs.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A GIRL Not long ago a boy I really don't care weeks ago I received Please let me know

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Ben Langan
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2 men, per hour, actual time — \$4.75
3 men, per hour, actual time — \$6.00
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WER WAREHOUSE

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
Y father and I are having a dispute and we would like you to settle it. I am a girl 16 years old and would like to have a fur coat this winter but my Dad does not approve of girls my age wearing them. He says it's silly and that I just want to show off. DOT.

Sixteen is a bit young to begin wearing furs, unless you have in mind a sports fur coat or a little jacket. It is difficult for you to understand at your age, I know, but if your father were to encourage you in expensive tastes now, he or the boy you will some day marry, will have difficulty later in satisfying your needs as your ideas about clothes grow even more expensive. There are so many good-looking youthful coats in cloth this fall, why not give Dad a break—at least for another year?

Dear Mrs. Carr:
HOW OLD do you think a girl should be to go out with boys? I am 14 years old and have a chance to go with a boy 16 to decent places.

You are too young to go out alone on "a date." But you are not too young to have friends and go out in mixed groups to nice places. If this boy asks you again to accompany him some place, suggest getting a crowd together for an evening at home, a theater party, or the like. You'll find that there's nothing like a group of young folks for inventing innocent and inexpensive fun, and "dates" in comparison are quite dull affairs.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM A GIRL 15 years old who would like to know what to do. Not long ago a boy came to stay at a neighbor's house and I met him. I really don't care much for him. He went back home and about two weeks ago I received a letter saying that he cared very much for me. Please let me know whether or not I should write to him. G. E. G.

Why not write back in such a way that the boy will understand that you are interested in him only as a friend. Avoid referring to the portion of his letter saying that he "cares" for you. Just write about the happenings of the neighborhood, your plans for school and wind up, perhaps, saying that it was nice of him to remember you.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
IS IT PROPER for the grandmother of the bride to give her a shower?
V. L. H.

According to strictest etiquette, no member of the bride's family gives her a shower. However, if you want to invite members of the family and your granddaughter's very closest friends, I do not think you would be accused of showing bad taste.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM A VISITOR here in St. Louis and a stranger to the style of dress here. The latter part of this month some friends are planning an excursion on one of the steamers for the evening. Could you tell me what would be the correct ensemble for wear at this date? I was planning on wearing what I have with me but am not sure it would be correct, namely, black fall dress in the new fall style, white shark-skin coat, white shoes, black purse and no hat.

OUT OF TOWN VISITOR.

Your ensemble is perfect as far as my opinion goes. My only suggestion would be that you wear a small hat—perhaps a white or black turban. Somehow, some sort of head covering always adds to the smartness of one's outfit.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM AN ex-veteran with a family and very much in need. I have been off the WPA since September, 1938, as their excuse was that I am not able to do heavy work. A veteran is supposed to have preference on the WPA, since we showed preference when they took us to war. How can they keep me off the WPA and not give me any help whatsoever?
J. P. A.

Try the Veteran's Placement Service, 715 Market street. I am sure your case will receive prompt and willing attention.

IN ANSWER TO letters from "A Baseball Fan" and "B. R." (1) during the winter months you can reach Bob Feller at Van Meter, Iowa, and Ted Williams at San Diego, California, (2) The Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers have played 13 games together, the Cincinnati Reds winning seven of them.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
COULD YOU tell me who played the role of Agnes in the picture "Within the Law"? Also, the name of the boy who received the telegram of the death of his mother, in "Spirit of Culver"; also the age of Jackie Cooper.
P. M. K.

Rita Johnson was Agnes in "Within the Law"; I believe Gene Reynolds was the boy who received the telegram but you can write New Universal Studio, Universal City, California, for verification; Jackie Cooper was born September 15, 1923.

Tell the Truth

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
I HAVE recently moved to this town and expect to live here the rest of my days. Naturally I want to make friends and not enemies. I think I may have already started off on the wrong foot. This is why: Mrs. A. called on me before she went away on a trip, and then returned, bringing me a gift. This last time she asked me not to tell Mrs. B. (through whom I had met her) that she had been around to see me after her return, and not to tell her that she had brought me a gift. I didn't like this idea, but what could I do but agree? This morning Mrs. B. stopped in to see me and she asked me point-blank if I had seen Mrs. A. since her return, and what could I say but that I hadn't? I feel very insecure and untruthful, and as though I had become the innocent victim of her feud, which I know nothing about.

Answer: While reading your letter, two proverbs came to mind: "Hindsight is better than foresight," and "A lie is married as soon as it is born, and its progeny soon outnumber those of Adam." It would have been better to tell Mrs. A. that you would not yourself volunteer any information to Mrs. B., but that if she should ask you point-blank whether you had seen her,

you would have to say that you had. The only thing to do now is to remember this experience in the future, and avoid getting yourself into a similar situation.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have always enjoyed and profited by your column and wish you would comment upon the selfish person who is always (and I mean always) late at every and all places. It is impossible to express the inconvenience to all her friends caused by her utter selfishness. Instead of her husband trying to correct this bad trait, he seems to approve. At least, he sometimes comes with her to a dinner party 40 minutes to an hour late.

Answer: There is no question whatever about the unfairness as well as discourtesy of one who is habitually late. It can happen on rare occasions that an accident will prevent some one's arriving on time. But the only cure for the person who is habitually late is to stop inviting her. As a matter of fact, chronic lateness is very much the fault of those who put up with it. When it is known that a hostess is very prompt and is unwilling to wait for anyone longer than the 15 minutes' grace allowed by etiquette, it will be noticed that no one ever comes late.

And an old timer is anybody who can remember when the town sport carried a pocket knife with it.

SHE MAKES WRITING A BUSINESS



GRETTA PALMER, PROLIFIC AUTHOR OF MAGAZINE ARTICLES.

By Clarissa Start

THE world is filled with women who think they could write, who have vague, undefined inspirations floating through their minds and never quite reaching their fingertips, but the number of women who make writing a business, a thriving and prosperous business at that, is much fewer.

One of the latter is Gretta Palmer, former St. Louisan, a writer who has made good in New York most emphatically and whose by-line may be found almost every month in magazines of national circulation.

"I've written on a scandalous number of subjects for a repulsive variety of magazines," she said in anything but an artistic manner. "I did the same thing with an antiques column and had a terrible time. One day the column would feature Ming vases and the next day postage stamps.

"In 1931 I joined the Telegram. Six months later the Telegram bought the World. I edited the woman's page for five years there."

It was while on the Telegram that Gretta Palmer, still young and brash, entertained ambitions for getting on the real news side of newspaper life. In this effort she managed to get to the International Cup races at Newport, one year.

"In search of a story I got hold of Mike Vanderbilt who never permitted himself to be interviewed," she said laughingly. "I asked, Mr. Vanderbilt do you think women will ever sail well enough to be in the Gold Cup Regatta?" He said, "No." Undaunted, I wrote two columns of material and the Telegram ran a headline, "Vanderbilt Breaks 12-Year Silence to Reporter." Needless to say, my writings now aren't of that blown-up nature.

In 1936 she entered radio work and serious writings for the magazines, and while the latter has been a vastly successful field, radio presents a powerful lure.

"Radio doesn't have the solitary quality of writing," she said enthusiastically. "You're completely surrounded by production men, sound men, writers, dozens of people. It's a cross between show business and writing, and for any writer who's been stage struck it's the complete solution. My ambition? Well, I'd like to be right in Alexander Woolcott's shoes, with people handing me checks for \$5000 and saying, 'Please take it.' Only where he says, 'No, thank you,' I'd say, 'Yes, indeed.'"

FORMERLY married to Paul Palmer, one time St. Louis newspaper man, she is now in private life Mrs. Sanford Clark, wife of a New York investment banker.

"I have no hobbies except driving a car all over New York and managing to park it. I live in an apartment house and lead as much an anti-Greenwich Village life as possible. I hate Bohemianism and eating dinner in dirty shorts."

In the early part of her literary life, Gretta Palmer deviated from the short-story field long enough to write two books.

"Neither of which anyone has ever heard," she said cheerfully. "One was a Shopping Guide for New York, beautifully timed. It was a \$2 book that came out during the dollar book war. When every good book was being cut down to a dollar, this pitiful little object was ratted around book stores at \$2."

"Another book I wrote was a collection of detective stories with the picture of the President on one side of the handle and the picture of a lady in tight on the other."

"This is a world of change," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "and nothing changes a person quicker than getting some of it."

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.
Dear A. Bella: Many of the young people today are very cynical and I think you should do all you can, in your powerful position, to disillusion them. For instance, nine out of 10 young people insist that there is no justice. Will you answer them?
—Club Woman.

Ans.—I certainly will. When anybody says there is no justice, I reply, "Yes, there is justice. But it takes a very smart lawyer to find it."

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Pollen Extract As a Treatment For Hay Fever

At Best, Only Half of Patients Obtain Much Relief, Says Doctor.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE classical scientific method of treating hay fever is to remove sensitivity by the injection under the skin of an extract or solution of the pollens of the plants which cause the symptoms.

This treatment is an imitation of the use of vaccines to create immunity in the infectious diseases. It would be very scientific if hay fever acted like an infectious disease. But it doesn't. It acts just the opposite. One attack does not confer immunity, but actually greater sensitivity to the offending pollen.

Pollen extract then should not, theoretically, do good in hay fever. Practically, it sometimes works.

Three forms of pollen extract treatment are given.

First: Pre-seasonal treatment. The extracts are given at weekly or semi-weekly intervals, beginning two or three months before the hay fever season. The extracts first given are very weak, and are gradually increased in strength until just before the opening of the season a maximum dose is given.

Second: Co-seasonal treatment. It is used to be considered unsound to give the extracts during the season when symptoms had actually begun. But experience has shown that this is more successful than had been anticipated and it is quite possible to get relief by injections given after the season has begun.

Third: Perennial pollen treatment. In patients who get no relief from carefully regulated pre-seasonal treatment along with co-seasonal treatment, it is recommended that treatment with extracts be carried on throughout the year. This is the method of choice for most of those who specialize in this work.

How much good does pollen therapy do? This is by no means an easy question to answer. The specialist who does the work takes an optimistic view of the situation; the patient is not always so happy about it.

A survey of reports from all the specialists all over the United States and Canada gives the following results:

Preseasonal treatment — 27 per cent obtained 90 to 100 per cent relief.

Co-seasonal treatment — 38 per cent obtained 90 to 100 per cent relief.

Perennial treatment — 49 per cent obtained 90 to 100 per cent relief.

At best, then, only half the patients obtain the amount of relief they are entitled to. In my judgment, it is less than this. I think anyone who is contemplating pollen extract treatment to prevent hay fever should know that there is about a one to five chance of obtaining the amount of relief expected.

Administration of pollens by mouth was discussed a few weeks ago. It is very uncertain and cannot be recommended.



"THERE IS NO SENSE IN BEING A SPECIALIST."

are selling themselves down the river as some people seem to think. I don't think the ability to make money is anything to apologize for, in fact, I think it's a very nice quality.

"No, I've never starved in a garret," she answered, when asked if she practiced her preachment. "But I had some worrying financial moments. There was one time, for example, when I was working on a magazine that has always paid off in glass beads because you're supposed to be getting prestige. I was making around \$30 a week at the time and an old college friend of mine who was going to Europe offered to lend me her apartment for the summer. All I had to do was pay the maid. Well, that sounded fine until I discovered that the maid got \$25 a week. I think that's what I don't even think movie writers starving for art's sake."

"KNOWING TOO MUCH ABOUT A SUBJECT CROWDS YOUR MIND."

the clews at the beginning and answers at the end of the book. It didn't go over but it syndicated beautifully, especially in foreign countries. Four years later I was getting little checks for \$10 from Italy and Holland. It was very successful in Dutch," she said dreamily.

Of recent years her work has been entirely with popular magazines, and just as she dislikes the Bohemian life, she dislikes pseudo-affectation in writers, who scream at the mention of popular magazines.

"I always stand up for the popular magazines and incidentally for the public which buys the magazines. I think some of the best contemporary writing is printed in them. There isn't a better writer anywhere than Somerset Maugham and you rarely find him appearing in these little arty magazines."

"In fact, I don't think writers who starve in attics are any better than those who write for pay. I sored me on the whole idea of don't even think movie writers starving for art's sake."

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Wednesday, Aug. 16.

An excellent day for most purposes; with numerous new angles that should be keenly observed and embraced if, in today's judgment, they appear able to stand the strain of your requirements. Begin to be careful in emotional department.

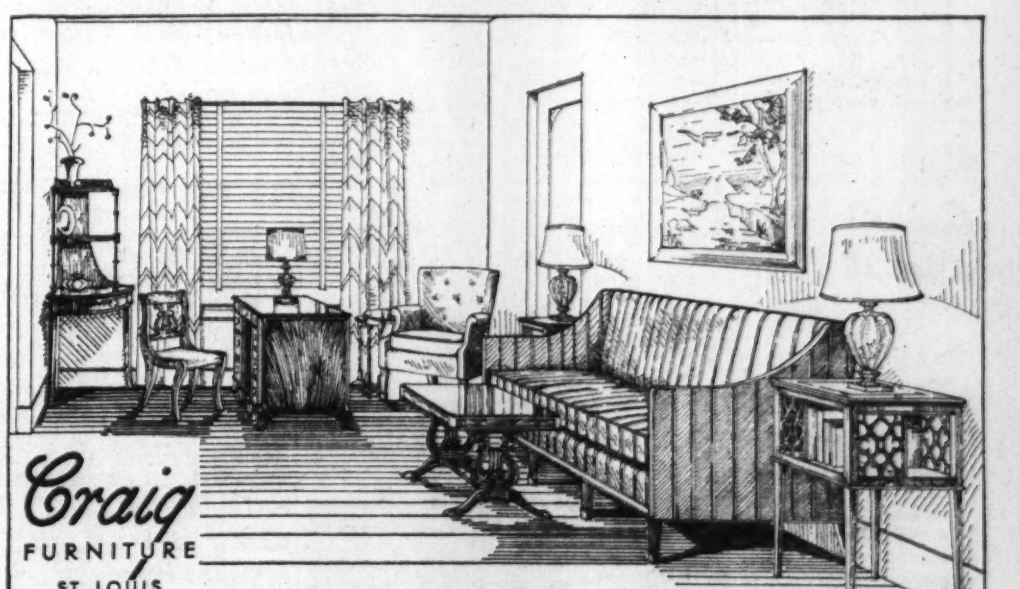
Figure This Out.
To see how one act brings about many new relationships, take a clean sheet of paper and draw a single line from one margin to the other, dividing the sheet into two unequal parts. This single line produces at least 15 new relationships that were not there before, between the areas and lines thus produced. Call the sheet A, the areas B and C, the line D, the divided edge of the sheet E and F.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead, if this is the date you were born, is creative and emotional year—don't be susceptible. Old debts to be paid, and old earnings collected. No quick changes. Danger: March 18-29; and July 29-Aug. 18, 1940.

Thursday.
Work with others, or you may find yourself working without them.

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CREATING a successful living room calls first for careful planning. That's where we come in. Our staff of experts will help you work out your color scheme. They'll show you what fabrics to use for upholstered pieces and draperies, and assist in the selection of furniture, lamps, floor coverings, and accessories in scale and taste with your room.

Whether you are furnishing an entire house or simply choosing a fabric for an upholstered piece, you will find us willing and eager to serve you well.

CRAIG SOFAS from \$119

CRAIG LOUNGE CHAIRS from \$59

Prices include upholstering in your own choice of fabric.

KNEEHOLE DESKS, Mahogany \$32.50

COFFEE TABLES, Mahogany . . \$12.95

DESK CHAIRS from \$10

END TABLES, Mahogany . . \$12.95

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS from \$19

LIVING ROOM LAMPS from \$12.95

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Room and Board—By Gene Ahern



NOW IT'S TERRY'S
TURN TO "CLOWN"! =



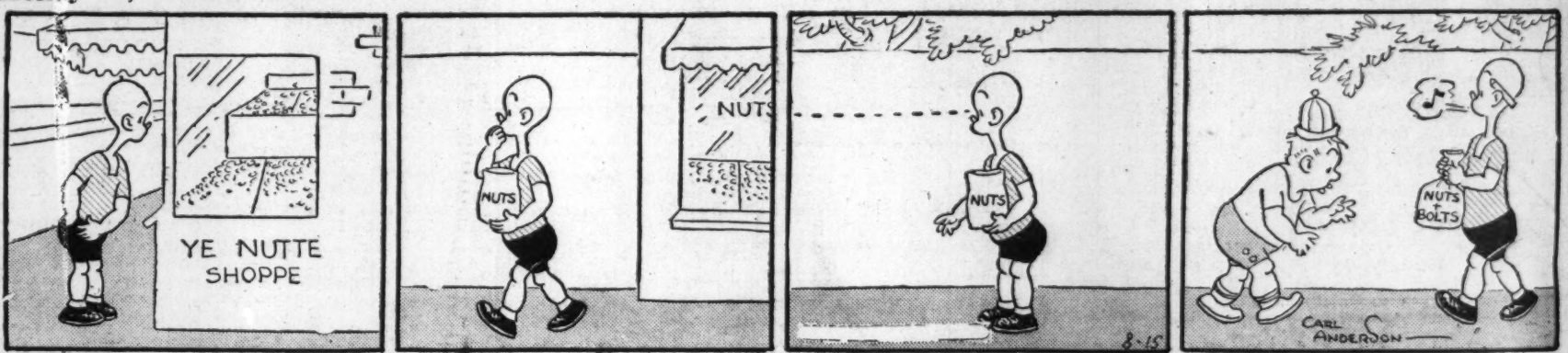
Popeye



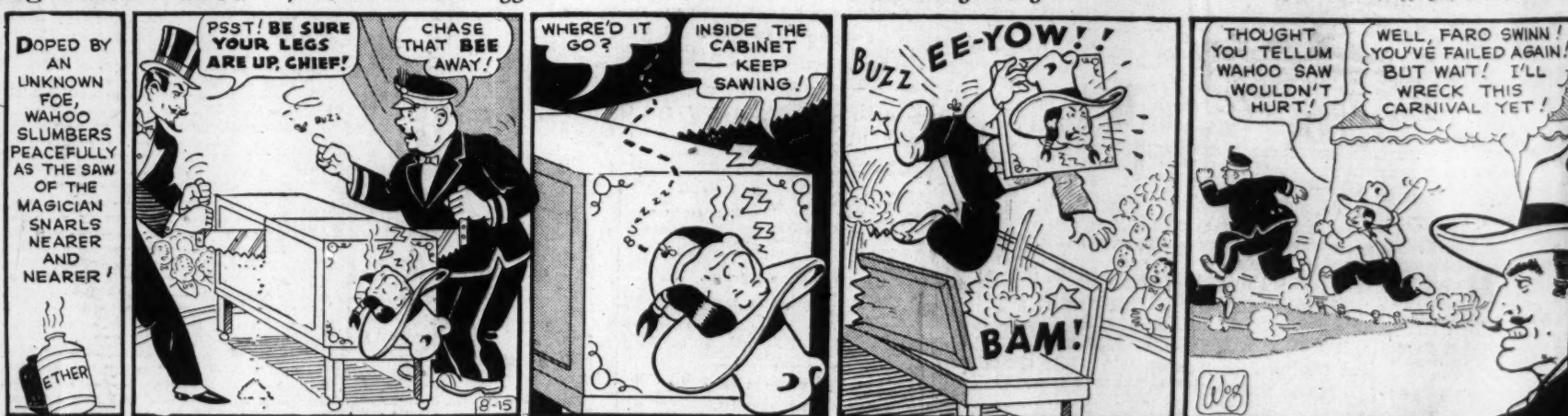
Li'l Abner—By Al Capp



Henry—By Carl Anderson



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon



Skipper—By Percy L. Crosby



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



ON TODAY'S

The Last Straw: E
Far From Settled:
The Rising Star o
Harold Callender

VOL. 91. NO. 34

EDUCATOR DE
AT BRIDGES
HE IS COMM

Prof. H. C. Brown
ford, Cross-Examiner
ter Expounding
of the Marxian T

DEFENDANT AW
ON BUSINE

Absent in North
tending to Union
With Consent
Examiner.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
SAN FRANCISCO, A

After Dr. Harold Chapin, professor of philosophy at the University, had testified in support of his authority on Communism, Harry Bridges deposed that the Government cross-examined him about his own

The cross-examination
off by Trial Examiner
Landis when the
pressed Brown about his
of the relations of the
party in the United States
third international.

Thomas B. Shoemaker, the Government counsel, said Dr. Brown was prejudiced against Communism. Brown denied he was a Communist party member or had any organization connected with the party. Having testified for the defense,

...vealed the Communist p
ake advantage of a 'br
the democratic process
socialism, he was aske
vealed the democratic p
broken down in Americ
"I sometimes think s
plied. "I would suggest
lect some new assembly

Testifies on Marxian
Examiner Landis in cross-examination ruled witness qualified as an expert on Marxian theory, not on Communist party organization.
In his direct testimony

Bridges, allen-born leader of the CIO, being

charges that he is a party member who advocates overthrow of government absent today.

His attorneys said he is in the Northwest for several matters related to a front union contractors. Permission for

Prof. Brown Testimony

people enact laws for the benefit of the community. Eventually the organized interests who control the process resort to violence to destroy the democratic process; the state must then use violence to suppress this violence and restore itself as the government. "This is not," Prof.

Testifies Despite O
The professor's test
mitted by Dean Lan
jection of Shoemake
nment contending tha
theory, but Commun

the issue in the Communist practice the case, but the way against Bridges "goes as well as to practice advocacy," Landis ruled. Dean Landis decided as been proved a Communist still possible for him.

If he decides Bridge is a communist, he may not raise the issue of party membership. Another member of the faculty, Prof. Walter ... has to testify along ...

Examiner's View
Landis commented:
"The Communist party
contribute a number of books
which do not advocate
growth of the Government
which may. The fact

He added that it appeared that one had to look at the intention of the language of the manifesto (Marx and

As to your point that
only the practice of
Continued on Page 2

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